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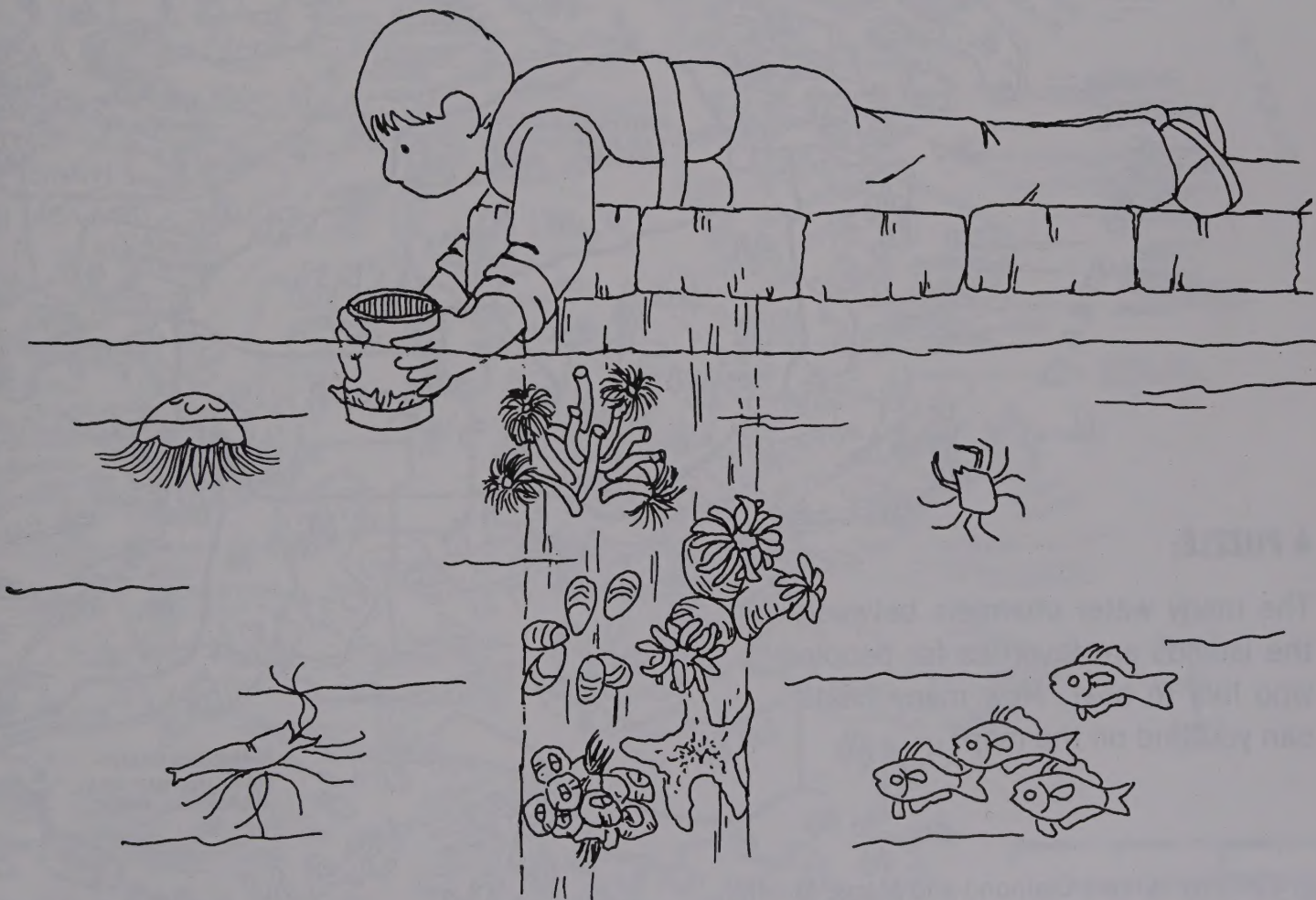
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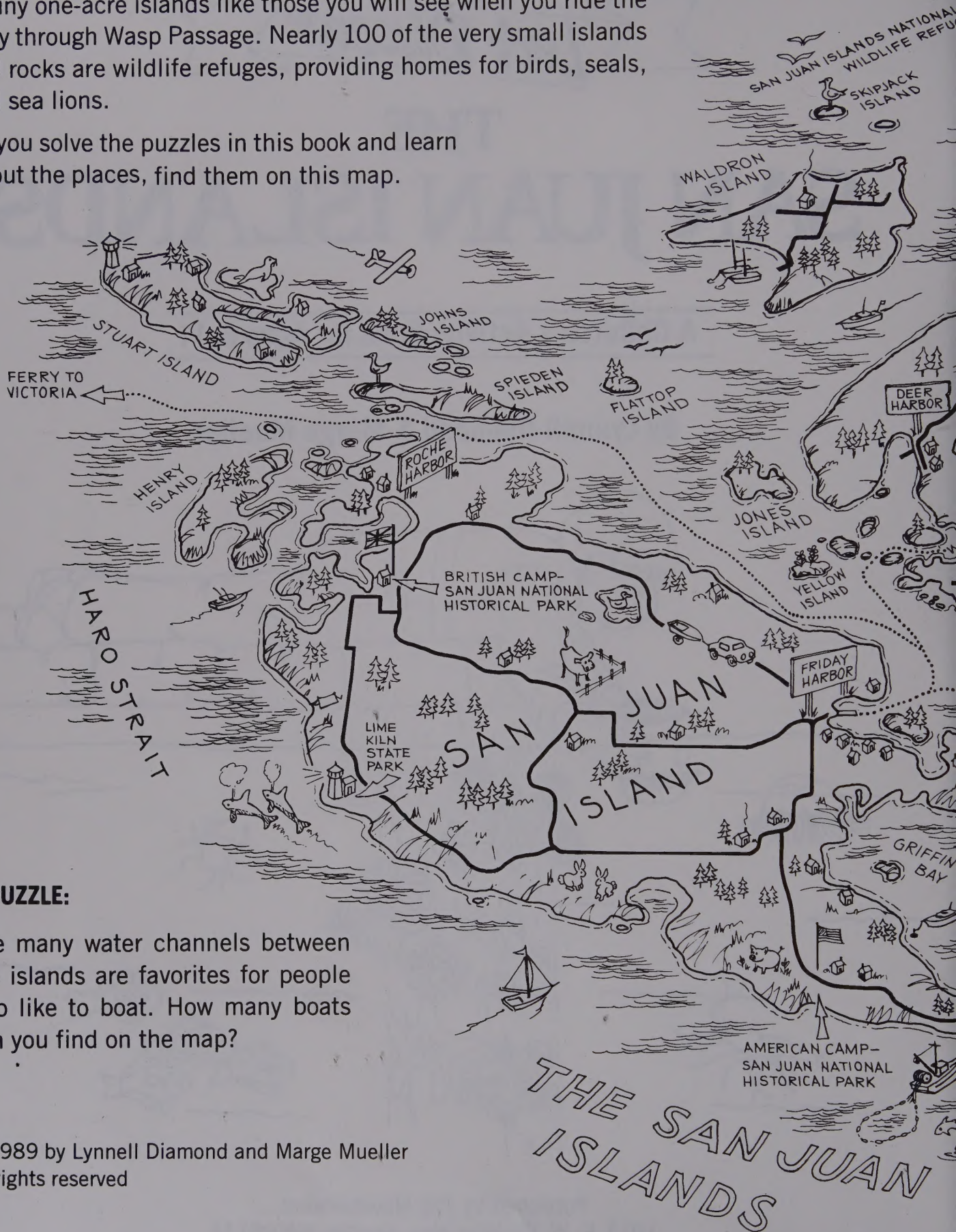
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The San Juan Islands range in size from Orcas Island, the largest, to tiny one-acre islands like those you will see when you ride the ferry through Wasp Passage. Nearly 100 of the very small islands and rocks are wildlife refuges, providing homes for birds, seals, and sea lions.

As you solve the puzzles in this book and learn about the places, find them on this map.

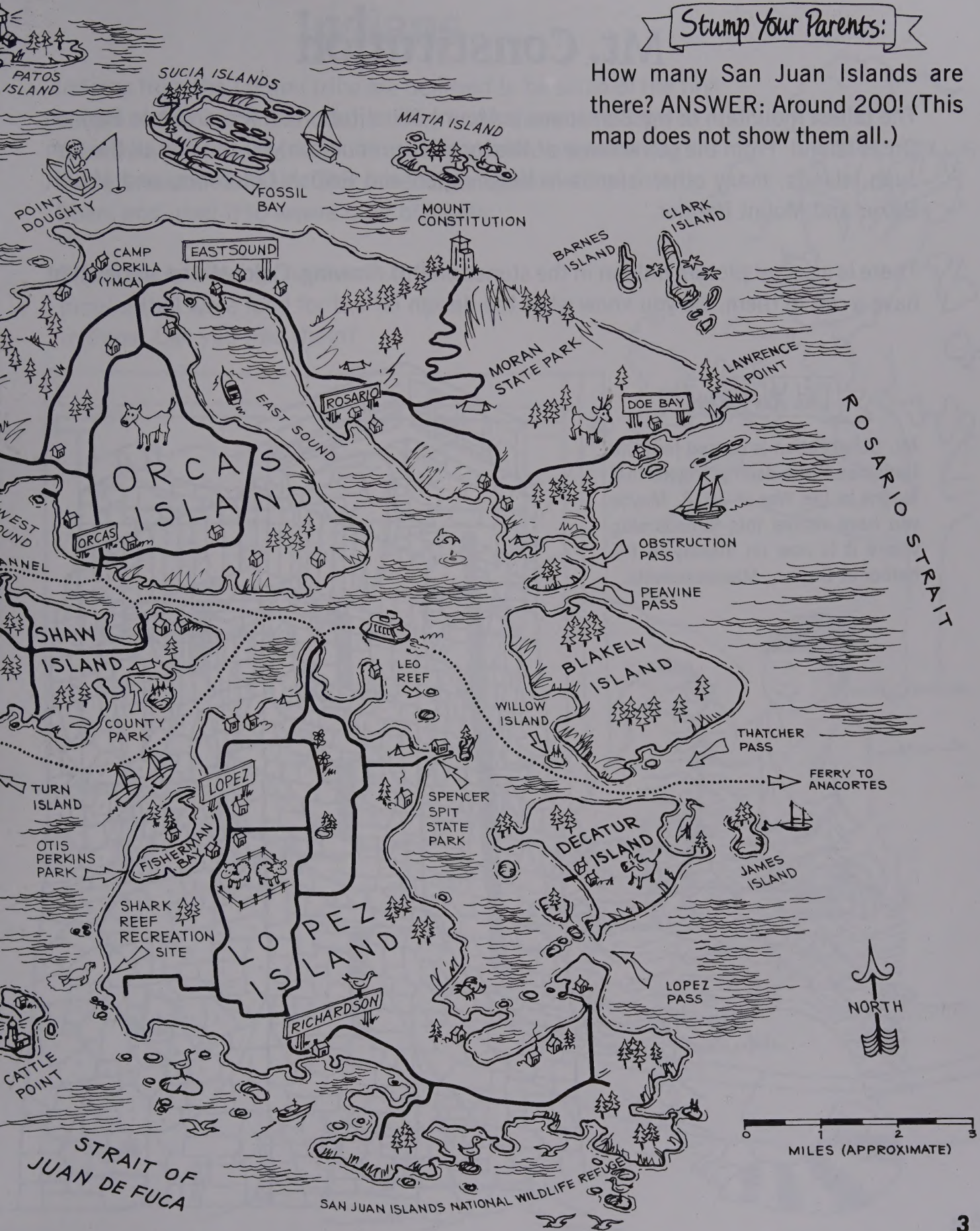


A PUZZLE:

The many water channels between the islands are favorites for people who like to boat. How many boats can you find on the map?

Stump Your Parents:

How many San Juan Islands are there? ANSWER: Around 200! (This map does not show them all.)



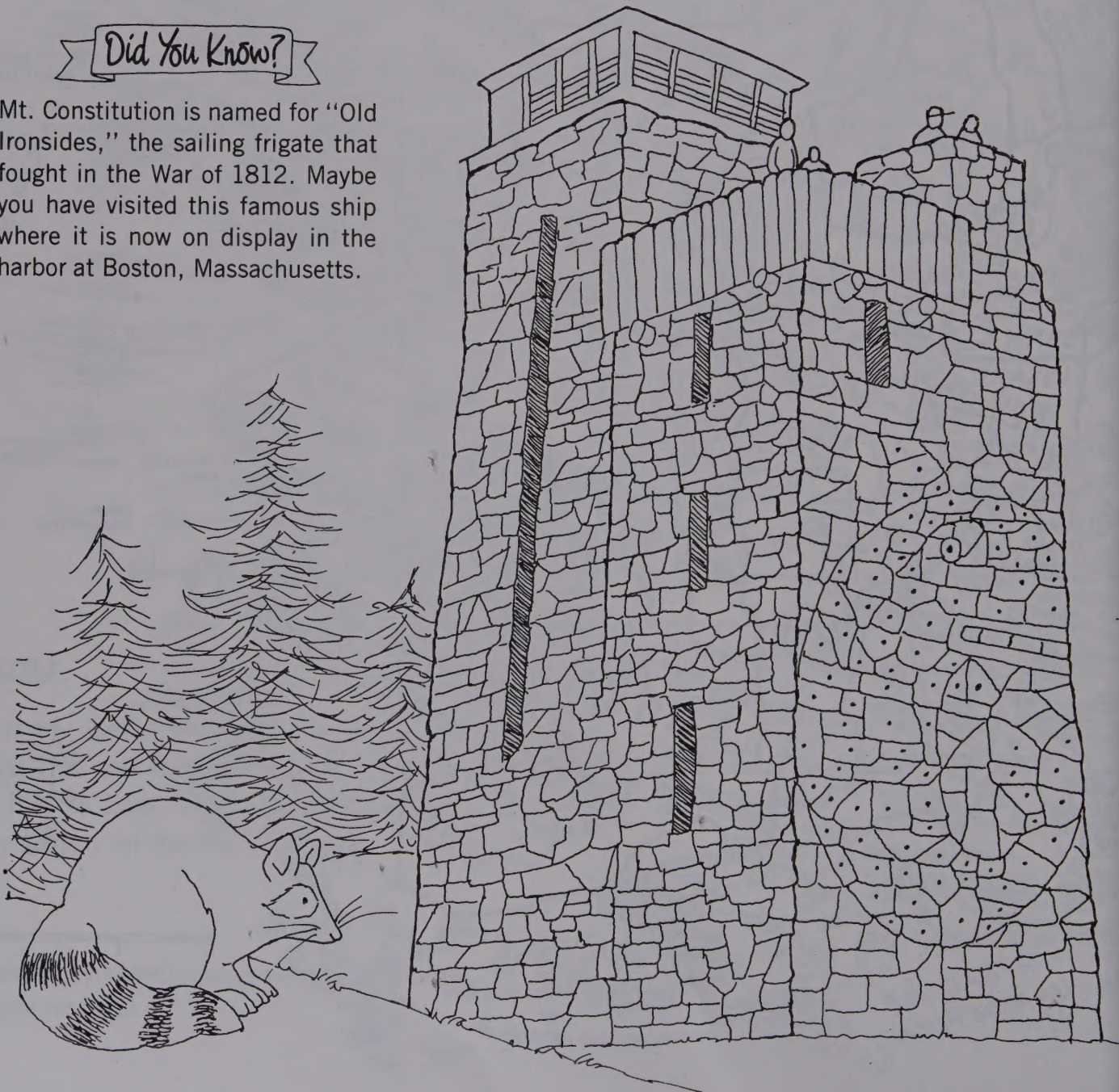
Mt. Constitution

The tallest mountain in the San Juans is Mount Constitution, in Moran State Park on Orcas Island. From the stone tower at the top of the mountain you can see all the San Juan Islands, many other islands in Washington and British Columbia, and Mount Baker and Mount Rainier.

There is a secret picture hidden in the stones on this drawing. Color all the stones that have a dot in them. Do you know what the design is?

Did You Know?

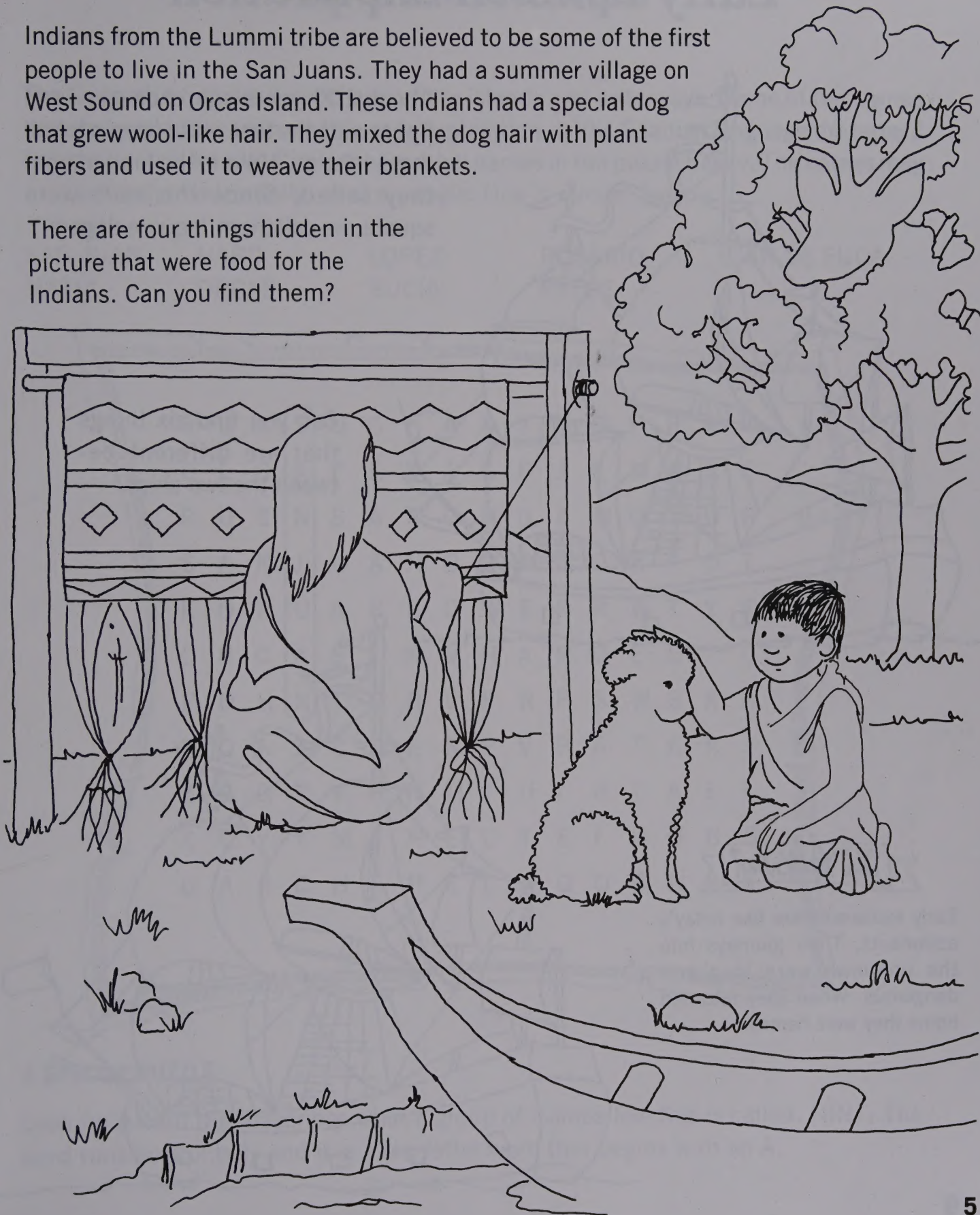
Mt. Constitution is named for "Old Ironsides," the sailing frigate that fought in the War of 1812. Maybe you have visited this famous ship where it is now on display in the harbor at Boston, Massachusetts.



Indians

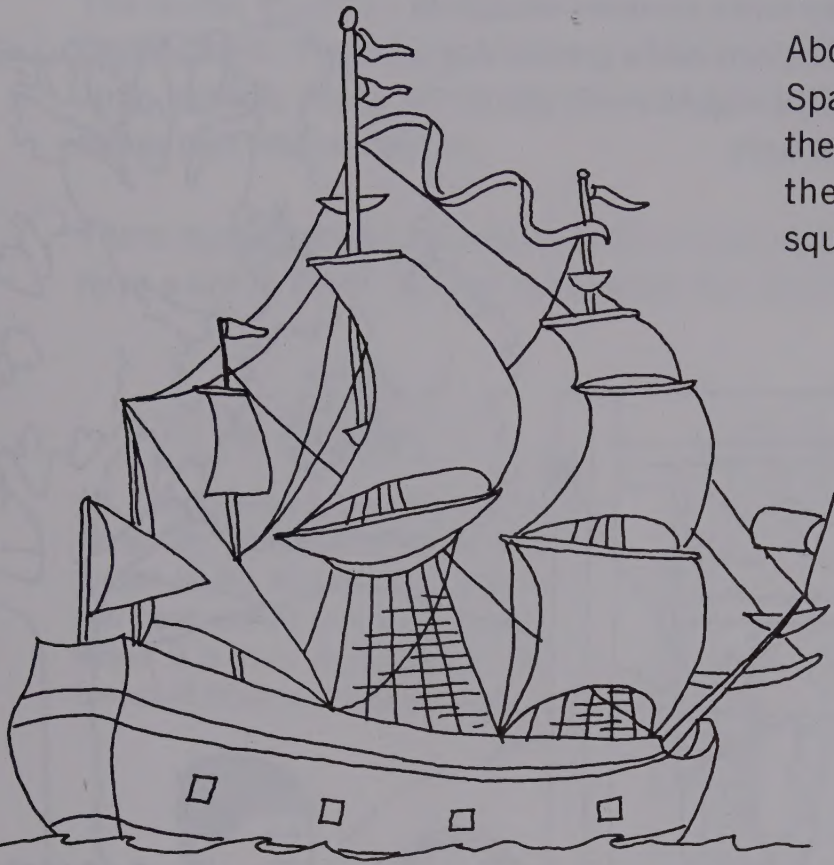
Indians from the Lummi tribe are believed to be some of the first people to live in the San Juans. They had a summer village on West Sound on Orcas Island. These Indians had a special dog that grew wool-like hair. They mixed the dog hair with plant fibers and used it to weave their blankets.

There are four things hidden in the picture that were food for the Indians. Can you find them?



Early Spanish Exploration

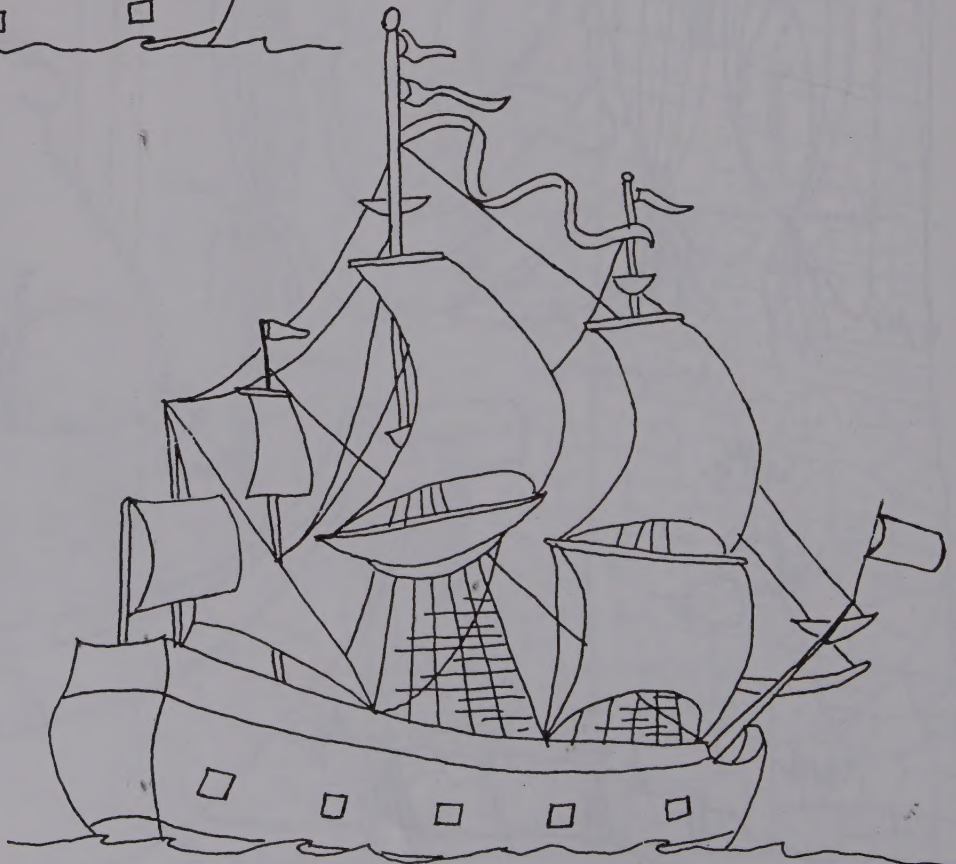
About 200 years ago explorers from Spain were the first white people to see these islands. Here is the kind of boat they sailed. Since the sails were square, we call them "square riggers."



Can you find six things that are different between the two ships?

Did You Know?

Early explorers were like today's astronauts. Their journeys into the unknown were long and dangerous. When they returned home they were heroes.



Spanish Names

The Spanish explorers drew charts of the islands and waterways. Some of the names that are used today are from this early exploration. In the Spanish language the letter J is pronounced like a W. Circle the Spanish names in the puzzle below. The names may run vertically, horizontally, or at an angle. One is circled for you.

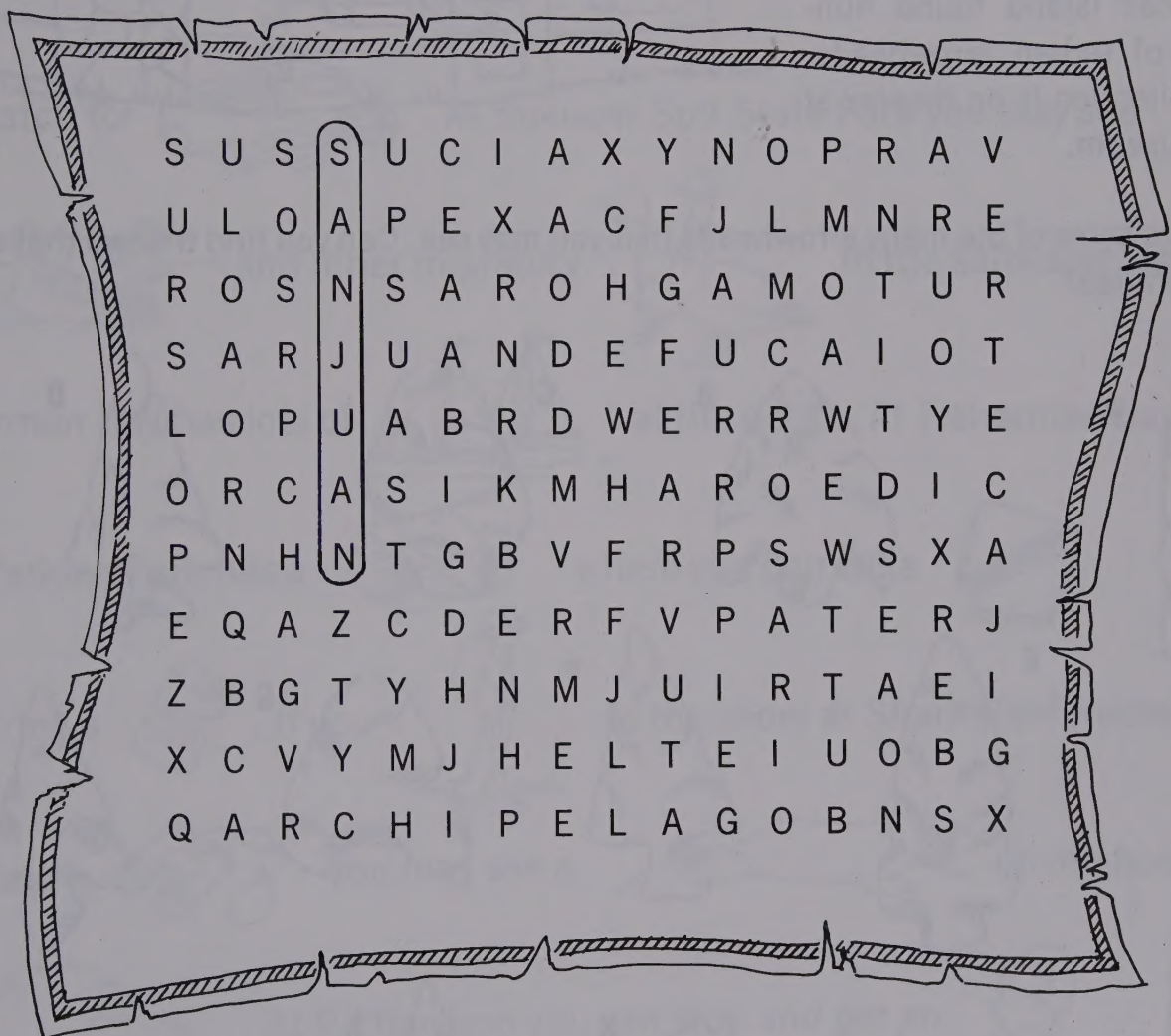
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MATIA

HARO
ORCAS

LOPEZ
SUCIA

ROSARIO
PATOS

JUAN DE FUCA

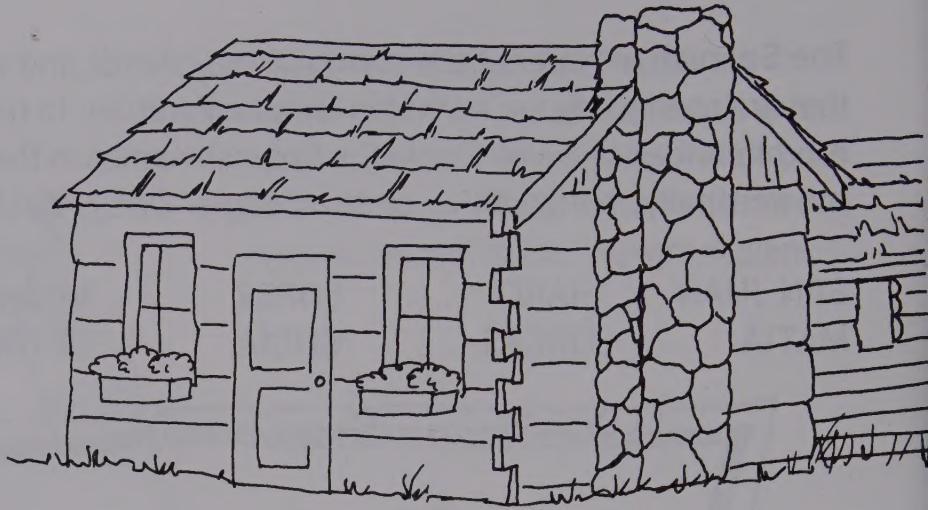


A SPECIAL PUZZLE:

Look for a word that describes what a group of islands like this is called. HINT: The word runs horizontally and it is a ten-letter word that begins with an A.

Orcas Island Historical Museum

The Historical Museum at Eastsound on Orcas Island has many interesting things used by the people who settled on the islands. It is in an old cabin that was once a pioneer home. One pioneer who lived on Orcas Island found hundreds of Indian arrowheads. His collection is on display at the museum.



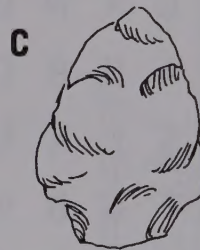
Here are some of the many arrowheads that you may see. Can you find the two that are exactly alike?



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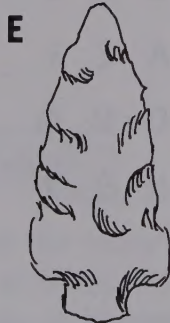
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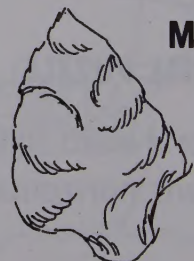
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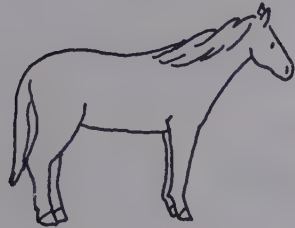
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Bicycling on Lopez Island

Lopez Island is a great place to ride a



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road. For safety wear your



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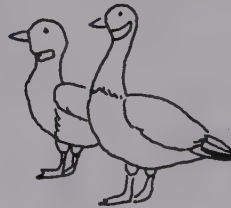


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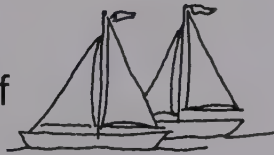


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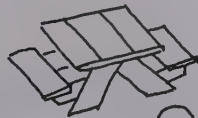
in the saltwater lagoon.

Fisherman Bay has lots of



at the docks. At Fisherman Bay,

Otis Perkins Park has a



where you can eat a



and drink a

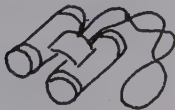


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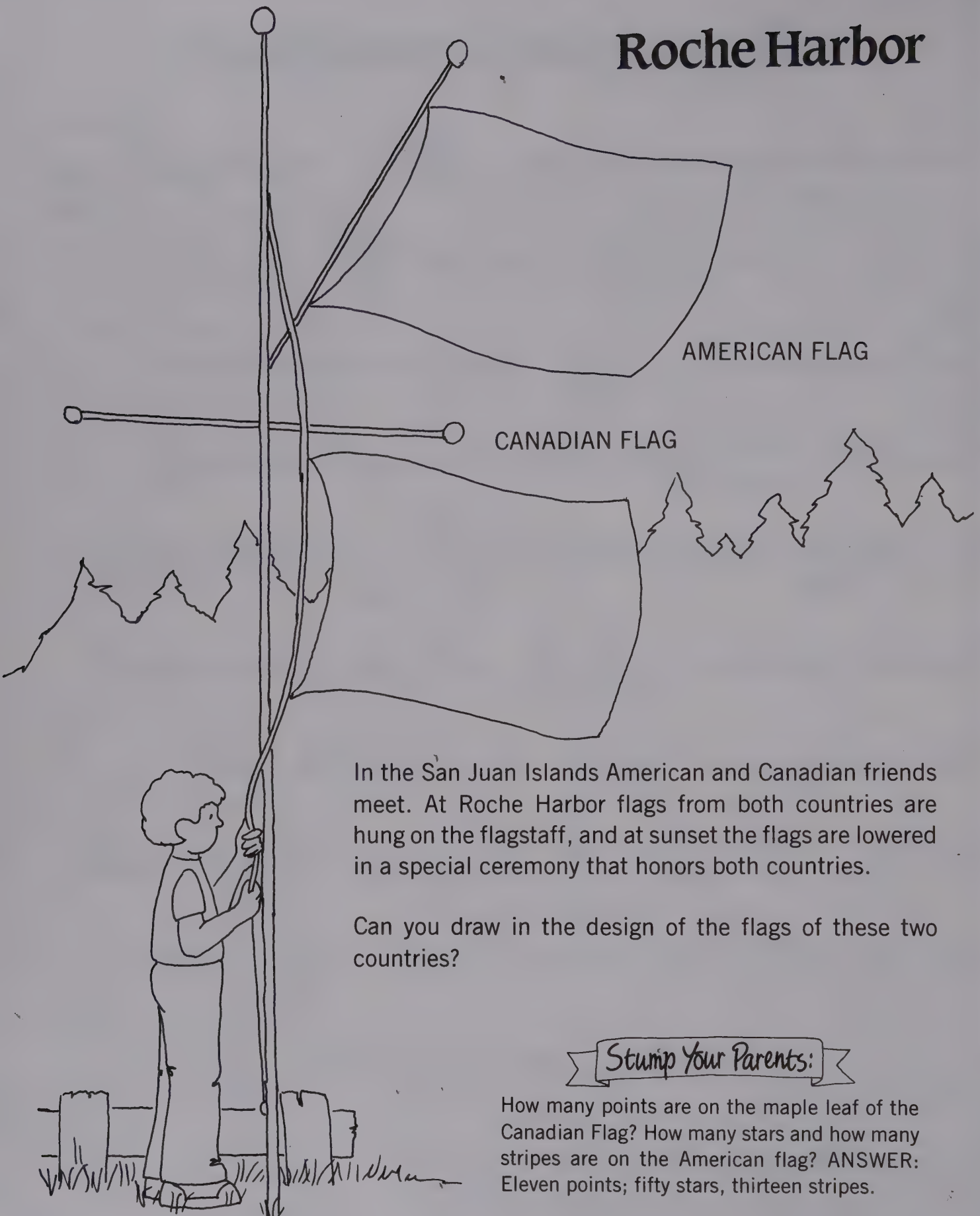


Lopez Island makes you feel



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Roche Harbor



AMERICAN FLAG

CANADIAN FLAG

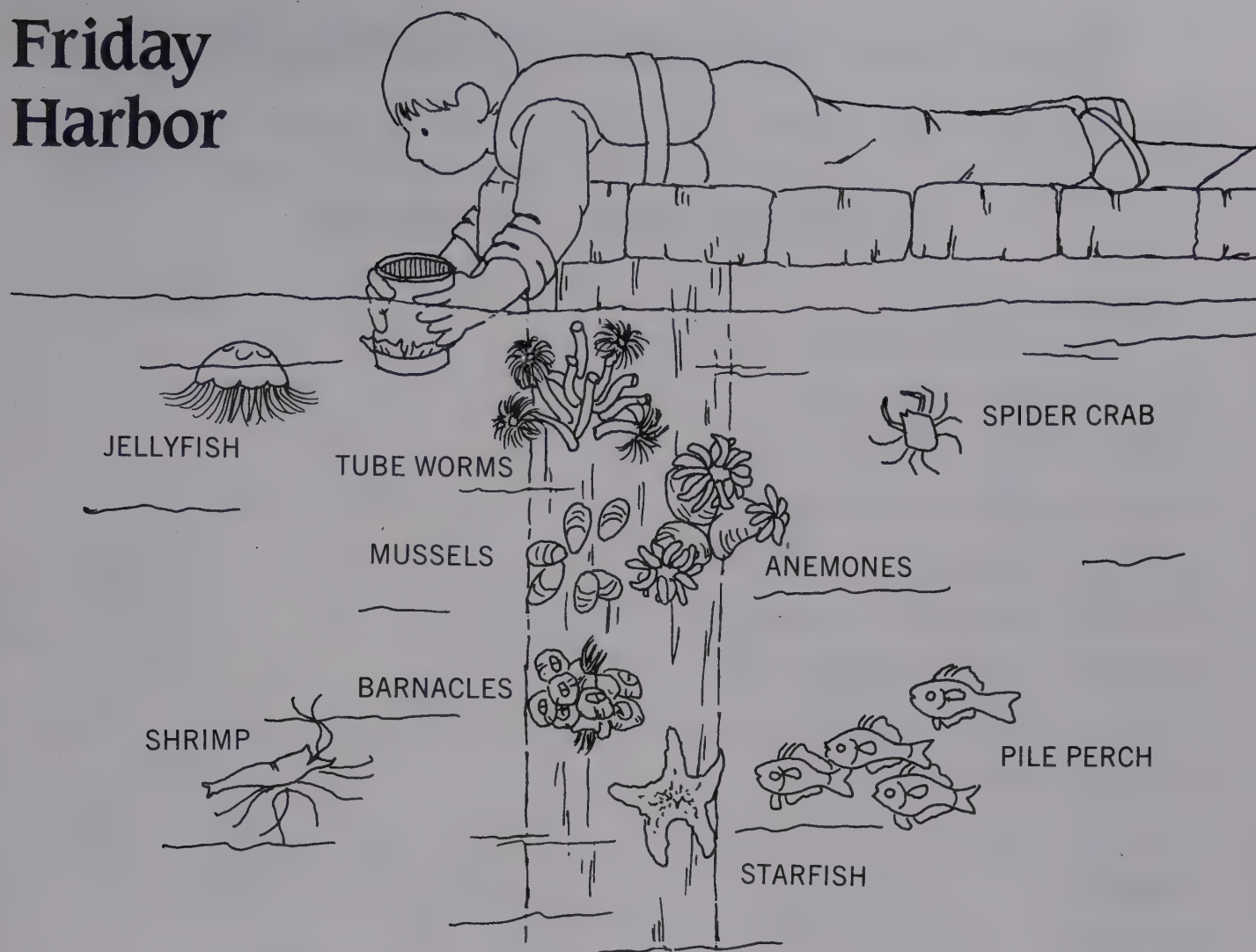
In the San Juan Islands American and Canadian friends meet. At Roche Harbor flags from both countries are hung on the flagstaff, and at sunset the flags are lowered in a special ceremony that honors both countries.

Can you draw in the design of the flags of these two countries?

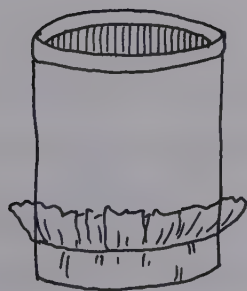
Stump Your Parents:

How many points are on the maple leaf of the Canadian Flag? How many stars and how many stripes are on the American flag? ANSWER: Eleven points; fifty stars, thirteen stripes.

Friday Harbor



At Friday Harbor you can see marine plants and animals living in underwater communities on the dock pilings. Some of the animals are permanently attached to the wood. Others, like fish, crabs and shrimp gather around to feed on them. If you lie on your stomach and look in the water you can see this strange underwater world.



A WATER SCOPE

SOMETHING TO DO:

To help you see under the water, make a **WATER SCOPE**: Cut the top and bottom out of a large juice can, or a large coffee can. Put clear plastic wrap over one end, pull it tight and fasten it with a rubber band. Put the end covered with the plastic wrap an inch or so into the water. You will be able to see more clearly.

San Juan National Historical Park

A SAN JUAN STORY — THE PIG WAR

A pig almost caused the United States and England to fight a war.

When pioneers first came to the San Juan Islands both American and British settlers thought the land belonged to their country. In 1859 a British pig dug up and ate some potatoes an American settler had planted.

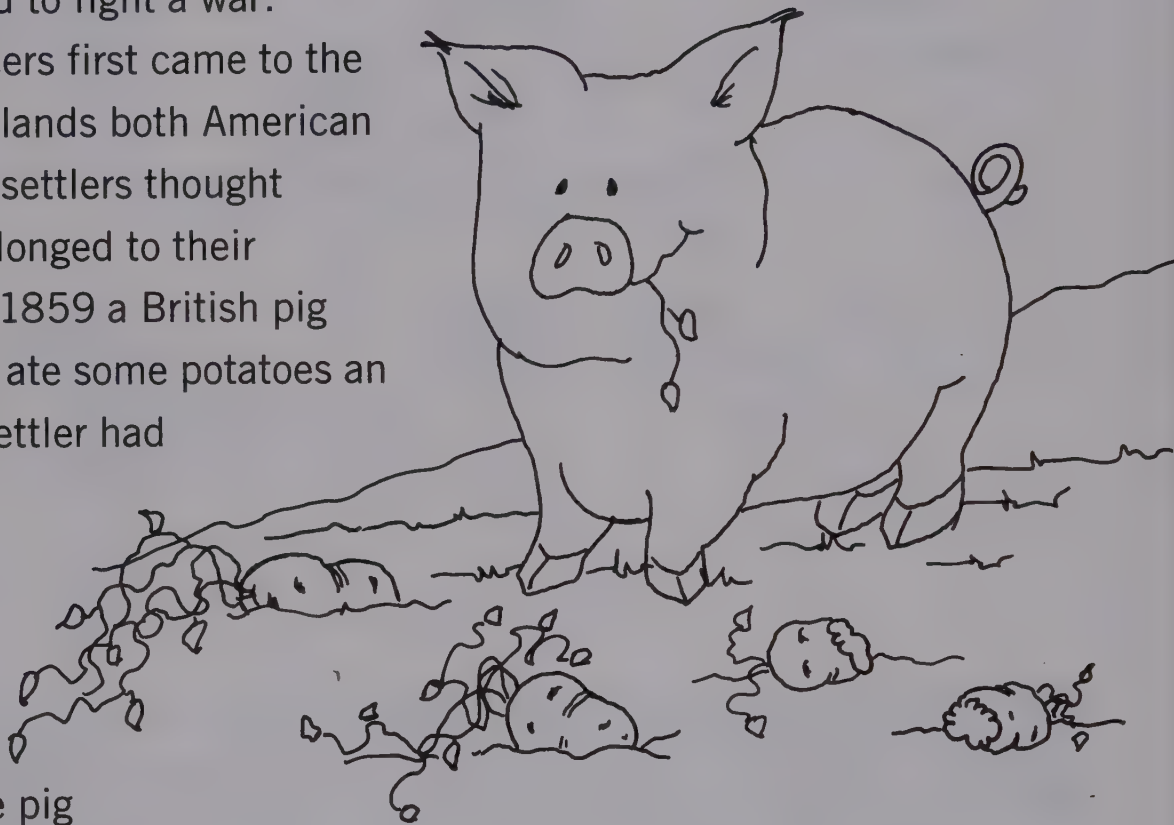
Everyone got in an argument about

whether the pig

and the potatoes were on

American or British land. Soon soldiers were brought in and two separate camps were built on San Juan Island.

The soldiers never fought; in fact they even had parties together. Finally the two countries asked the ruler of Germany to settle the argument. In 1872 he decided the San Juan Islands belonged to the United States. Today the two camps where the British and American soldiers lived are together a national historical park — and all because of a pig!

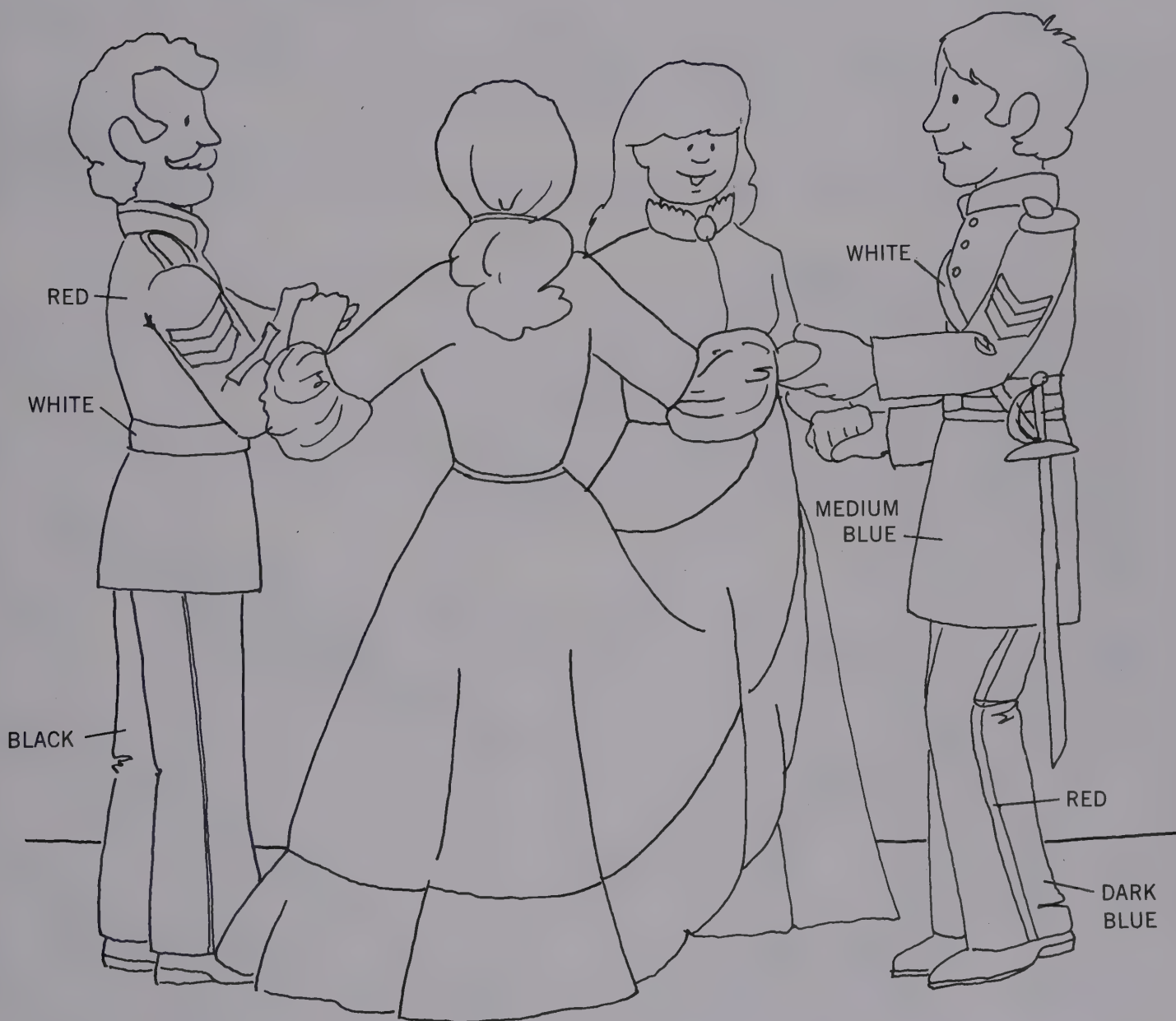


A PICTURE TO COLOR:

These soldiers are having a dance. British soldiers wore red jackets, and Americans wore blue. The labels tell you how to color their clothes.

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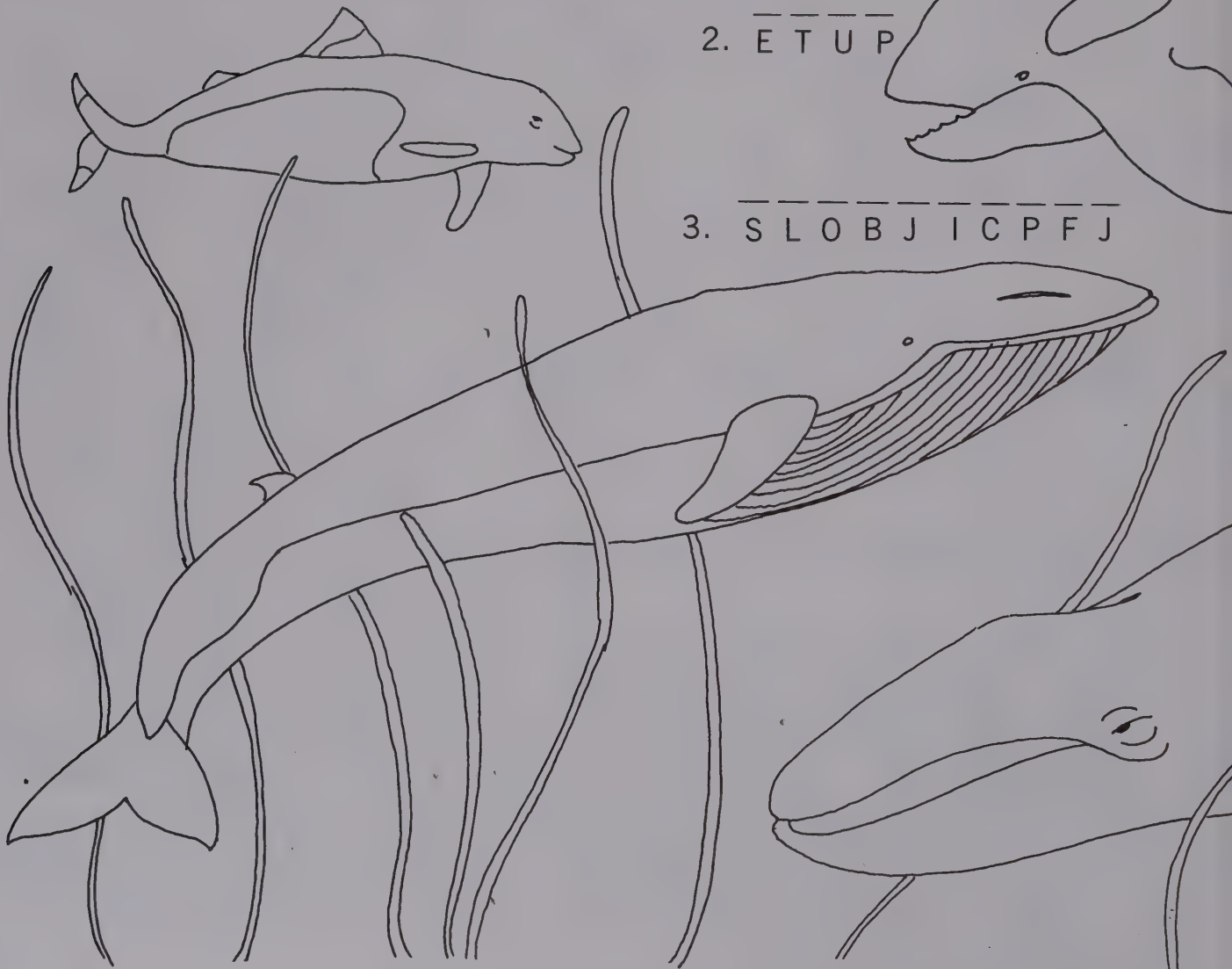
Watching for Whales



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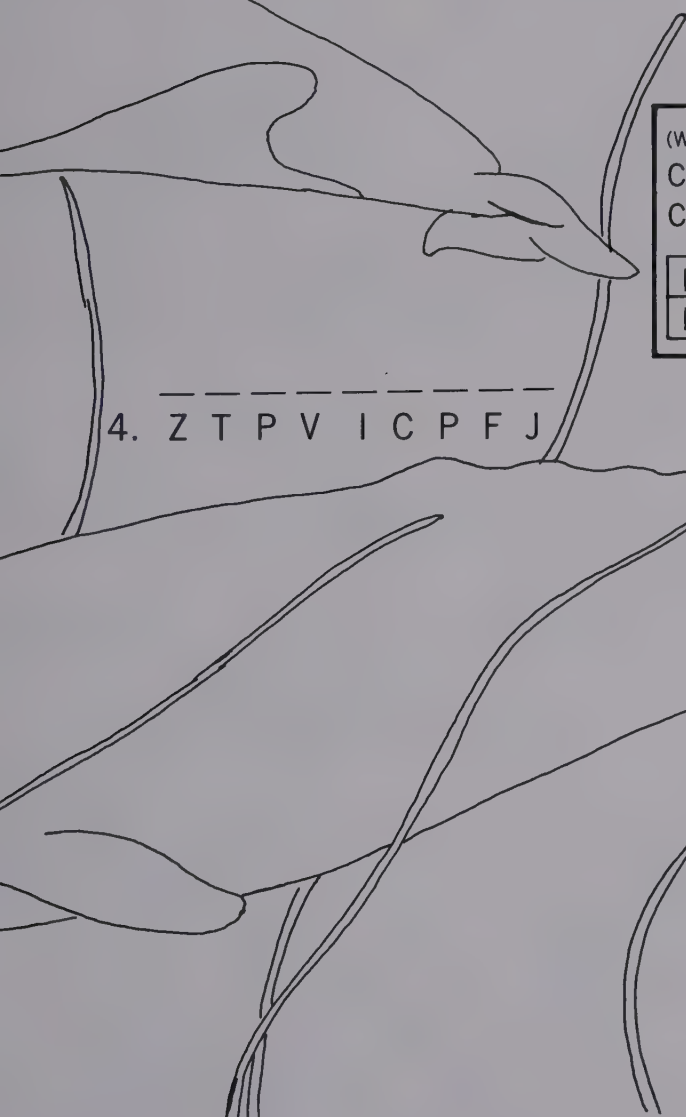
2. E T U P

3. S L O B J I C P F J



On San Juan Island there is a state park for watching whales. Whales, dolphins, and porpoises are all closely related mammals called "Cetaceans" (Suh-tay-shuns). Here are some of the cetaceans that you may see at Lime Kiln State Park. Their names are written in code; to find out what they are, find the coded letter on the key below and write the correct letter in the blank.

Visit the Whale Museum at Friday Harbor to learn more about these mammals.



A SECRET CODE

(Write this letter in the blank)

Correct letter: D K H T O L B Q W E X
Coded letter: A B C D E F G H I J K

I	P	F	N	A	V	Z	M	R	C	Y	S	J	U	G
L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

Remember:

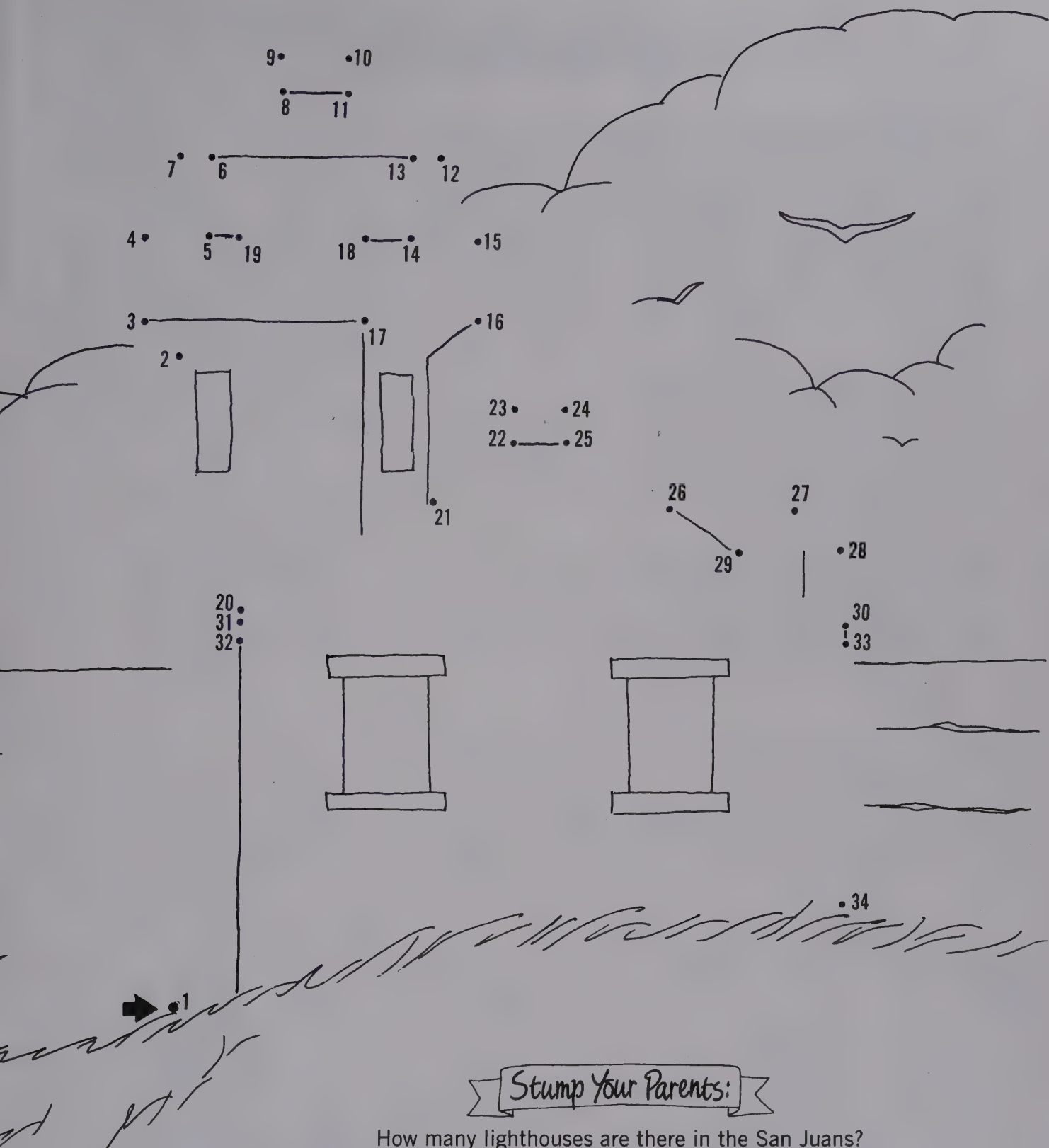
If you see whales while you are in a boat, you may watch them quietly, but it is against the law to harass or try to chase them.

Patos Island

On the opposite page is a very interesting building that you will see at Patos Island Marine State Park. Connect the dots to find out what it is, then write its name here:
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Nearly 100 years ago a little girl lived on Patos Island with her family. Her father took care of this building. She wrote a book called **The Light on the Island** about her life here. You may be able to find the book in your library. The author is Helene Glidden.



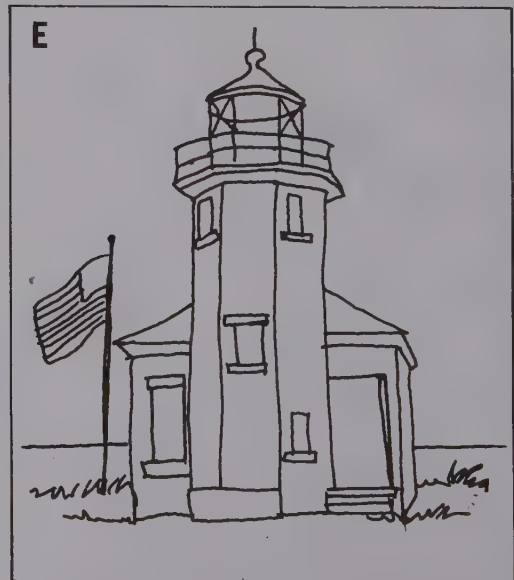
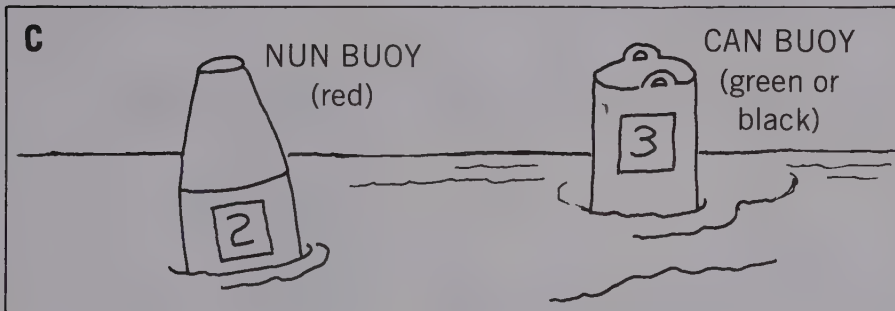
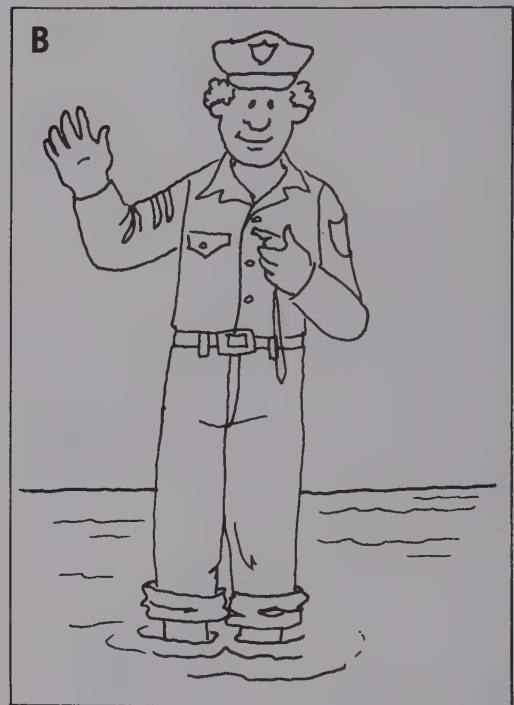
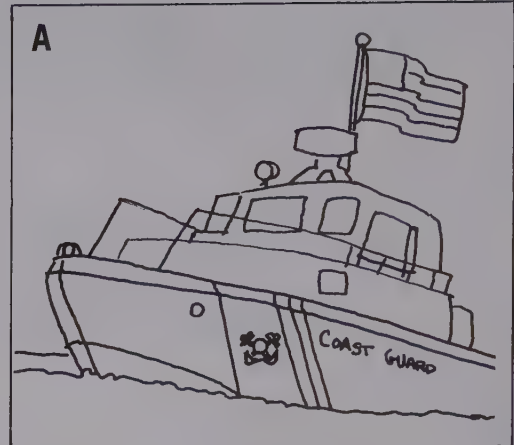


How many lighthouses are there in the San Juans?
 Where are they? ANSWER: Four; on Patos Island,
 Stuart Island, Lime Kiln Point on San Juan Island,
 and Cattle Point on San Juan Island.

Boat Navigation

When you ride on the ferry or other boats in the San Juan Islands you will see navigational markers that help the captain guide the boat and other things that help keep you safe. Some that you will see are shown here, but some that are shown are silly. Can you tell which is true and which is silly? Circle the right answers:

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| A. The Coast Guard rescues boaters who are in trouble. | TRUE SILLY |
| B. Policemen direct boat traffic. | TRUE SILLY |
| C. Red nun buoys and green or black can buoys mark the edge of a safe channel. | TRUE SILLY |
| D. Stop signs tell boaters to stop at channel intersections. | TRUE SILLY |
| E. Lighthouses with bright lights and loud foghorns help guide boaters. | TRUE SILLY |



Fishing near Orcas Island

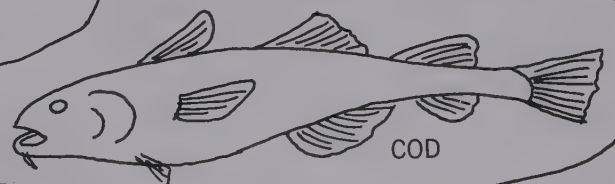
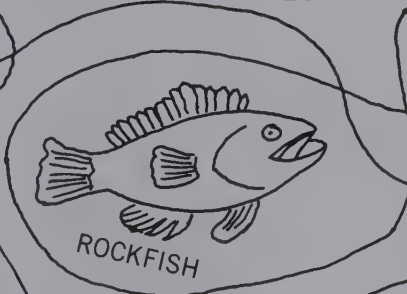
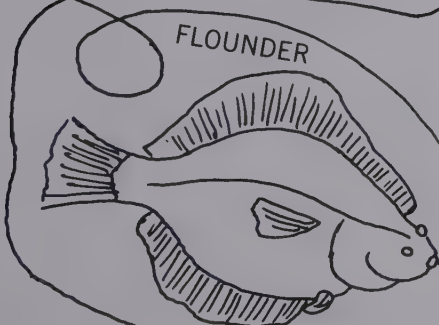
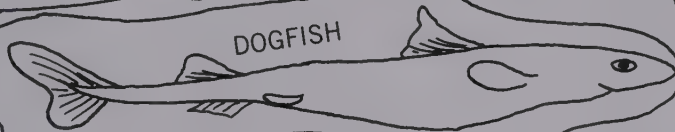
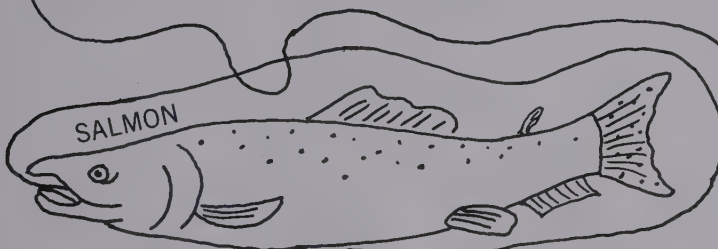
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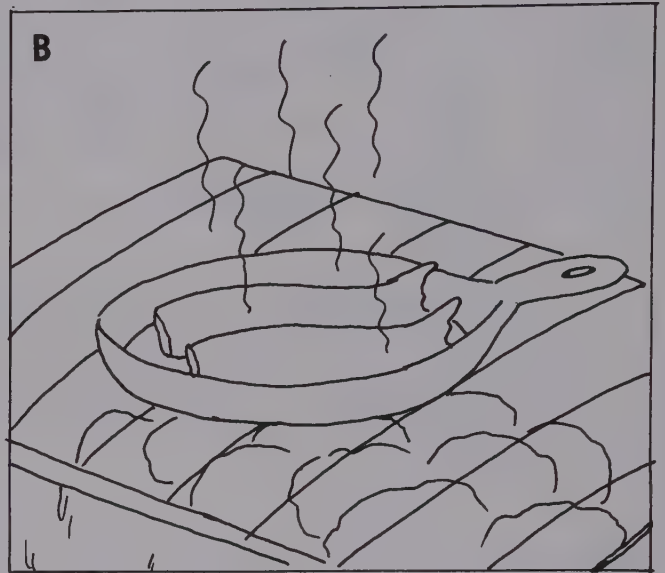
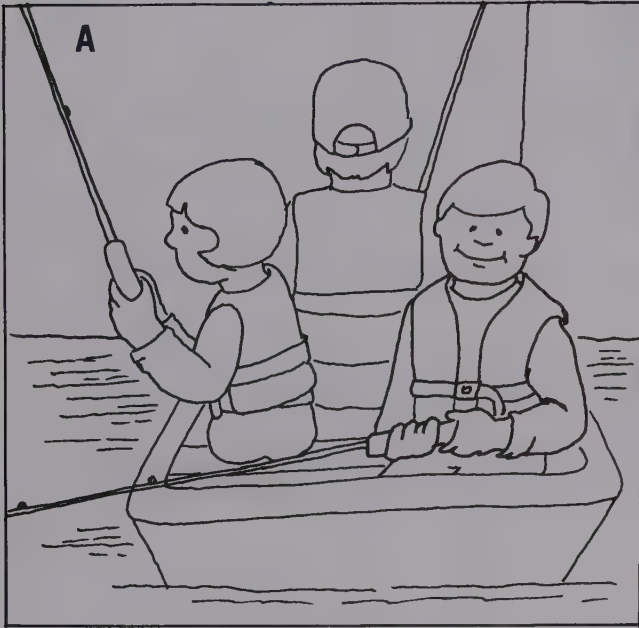


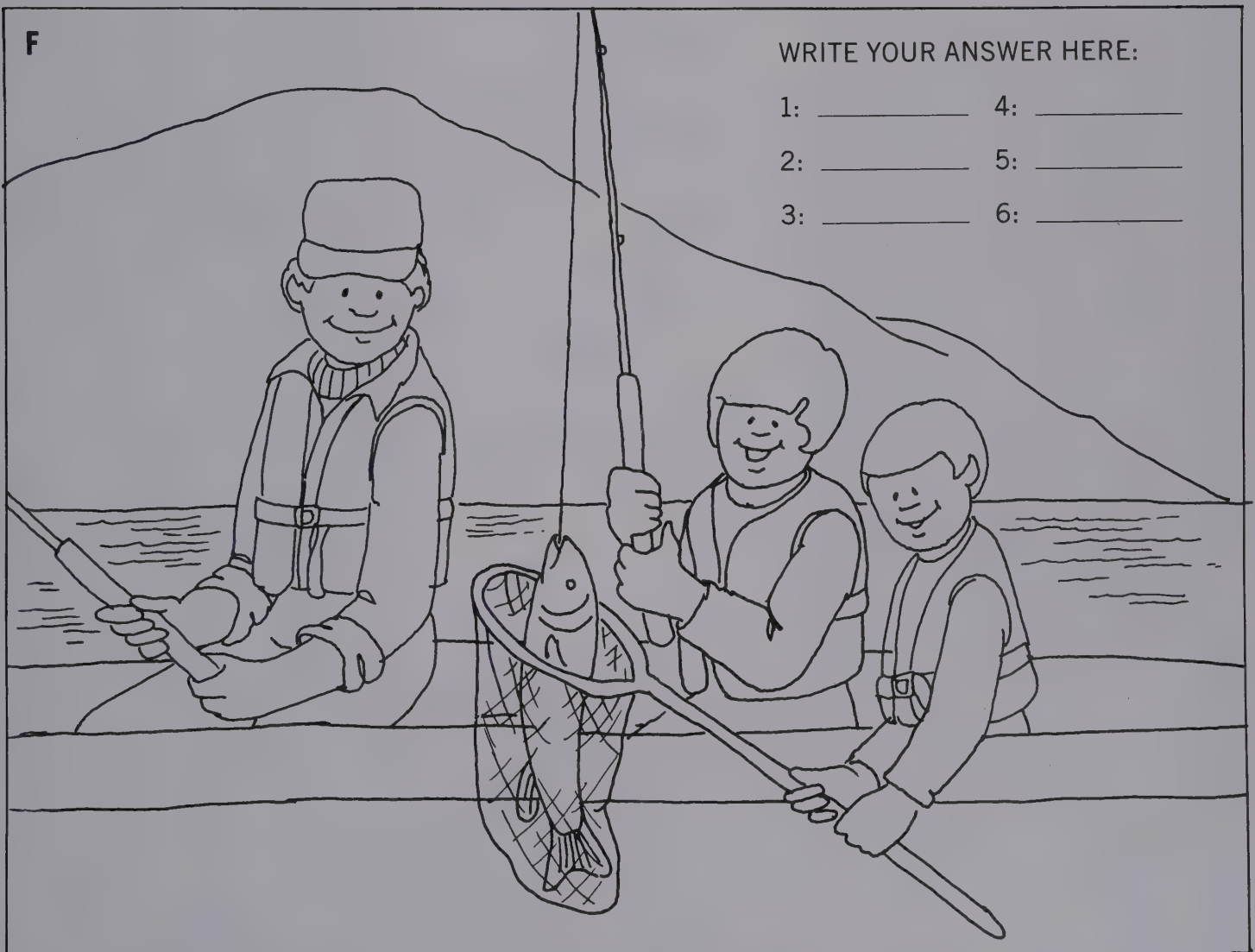
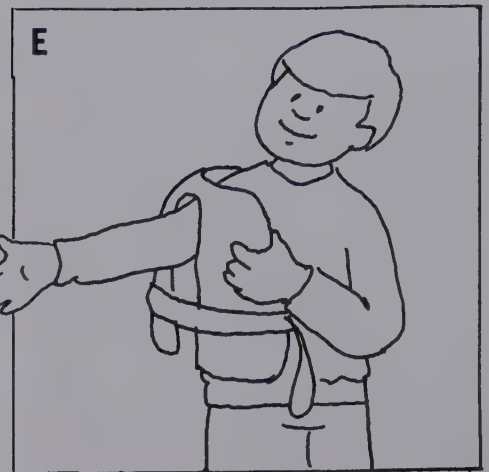
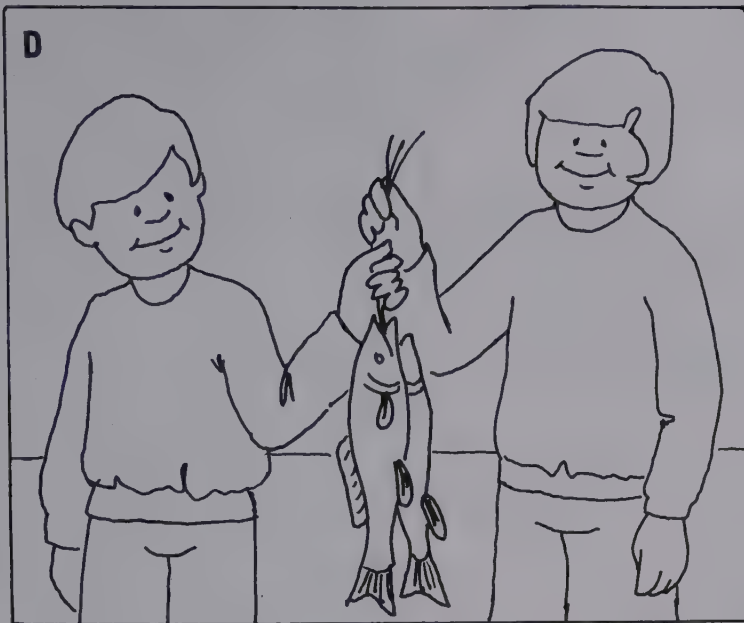
Oh, Oh! While fishing in Obstruction Pass every body caught a fish, but their lines became tangled. To see who caught what fish, follow the lines through the maze. Put the name of the fish by the person who caught it.



Going Fishing at Lawrence Point

Lawrence Point on the northeast side of Orcas Island is a favorite place to fish. The people in these pictures are going fishing there, but the pictures are in the wrong order. Write the letter of the picture in the right order in the blanks on the opposite page.





WRITE YOUR ANSWER HERE:

1: _____ 4: _____

2: _____ 5: _____

3: _____ 6: _____

CRANE
ISLAND



ORCAS-
COLLECT
3 POINTS



WASP CHANNEL

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SHAW
ISLAND



SHAW-
COLLECT
3 POINTS



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GOING
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HEADED HOME
GO THIS WAY



SAN
JUAN
ISLAND



FRIDAY HARBOR-
COLLECT 5 POINTS



THE FERRY BOAT GAME

OBJECT OF THE GAME:

To collect the most points for seeing and doing things while riding the ferry boat through the San Juan Islands.

DIRECTIONS:

Color each of the ferry boats a different color. Carefully remove the center page from the book and cut out the playing cards and the game pieces. To keep the game pieces from sliding around on the game board you can stick pennies to the bottom of them with Scotch tape.

Leave the game board stapled in the book, and open the book so it lies flat with the game board facing up. You can color the game board before you play.

TO PLAY THE GAME:

Each player uses one ferry boat as a game piece. Use only the same number of boats as there are players. Select one player as scorekeeper. That person will write down all points collected along the route and then will total each player's score at the end of the game.

Shuffle the playing cards and stack them face down near the game board. All ferry boats must start at Anacortes, follow the route through the San Juan Islands, and return to Anacortes.

MOVING:

Decide who will go first. Use two coins to determine the number of spaces to move. Hold both coins in your hand and flip them together or throw them on the table together. Move the total number of spaces; each head is one space, each tail is two spaces. Therefore, two heads are two spaces, one heads and one tails is three spaces, and two tails are four spaces.

HEADS	TAILS	=3 SPACES
HEADS	HEADS	=2 SPACES
TAILS	TAILS	=4 SPACES

Directions continue on other side.



Directions begin on other side.

More than one ferry may occupy a space at a time. You must stop at all islands unless a card tells you not to. If the number of moves you are to make takes you beyond the ferry stop, collect the points as you go by.

TAKING A CARD:

When your move is completed, if you have landed on a square that tells you to take a card, remove the top card from the stack and follow the instructions. After each card is used, return it to the bottom of the deck to be drawn again later.

You may only take one card at each turn. If a card tells you to move ahead or back to another place on the board, you do not take another card when you move there, even if the square tells you to. After you have completed your move, the next player flips the coins and moves.

SAVE CARDS:

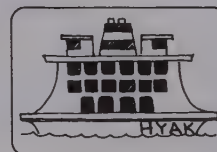
Some cards are to be saved and used when you arrive at your next stop. Keep them and put them back at the bottom of the deck after you have used them at the next stop.

ENDING THE GAME:

The game is over after all players have made a complete trip around the islands and returned to Anacortes. It does not matter who is the first player to complete the tour. The player with the most points accumulated for things seen and done is the winner.

GAME PIECES

CUT ON THIS LINE



You are the first to spot a deer on Shaw Island. Collect five points.

Fog in Thatcher Pass. Lose two points.

You spot whales in Rosario Strait. Collect three points.

This ferry doesn't stop at Shaw Island. Go ahead three spaces.

A car forgot to get off. Go back to Lopez Island. Collect the points when you get there.

An extra ferry takes part of the load at Friday Harbor. Go ahead two spaces.

Oops! You took your dog from the car to the passenger deck, but he's not allowed there. Lose two points.

SAVE THIS CARD. Only one car to unload at your next stop. Go ahead two spaces when you reach there.

A car stalls while loading. Lose one point.

The ferry slows down for sailboats racing around Shaw Island. Collect one point.

SAVE THIS CARD. Two trailers have to back off the ferry. Lose two points at the next stop.

SAVE THIS CARD. There are only bicycles to unload at the next stop. Collect one extra point when you get there.	You see seals at Leo Reef. Collect two points.	You use your Mom's camera to take a photo of Mt. Baker and Thatcher Pass. Collect one point.
Tidal current is going against you. Lose one point.	You stop to see the Jazz Festival at Friday Harbor. Collect two points.	You watch the colorful sunset in Wasp Channel. Collect two points.
You spot an eagle at Willow Island. Collect two points.	You stop to go to the county fair on Orcas Island. Collect three points.	You see a salmon jump. Collect one point.
You were buying an ice cream cone and missed the ferry. Go back two spaces.	SAVE THIS CARD. You must wait at your next island for another ferry to unload. Go back two spaces when you get to the next stop.	You were buying a candy bar on the ferry and missed seeing some dolphins. Lose two points.
You pass a ferry going in the opposite direction and wave at the other passengers. Collect one point.	You threw some litter off the ferry. Lose three points.	You count four great blue herons by Blakely Island. Collect two points.

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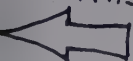
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GOING OUT
GO THIS WAY



TAKE
A
CARD

LOPEZ—
COLLECT
3 POINTS

TAKE
A
CARD

TAKE
A
CARD

WILLOW
ISLAND

BLAKELY
ISLAND

THATCHER
PASS

ROSARIO STRAIT

LEO
REEF

DECATUR
ISLAND

ANACORTES—
START AND
FINISH

LOPEZ
ISLAND

Sucia Island

Here are some of the many different kinds of shells you may find on the beach at Sucia Island. To solve the puzzle unscramble the letters in the name by each shell (numbers 1 through 8).

A SPECIAL PUZZLE:

(9) Now arrange all the letters that are in heavy squares to make the name of an animal with a small, white, wrinkled shell that grows attached to rocks, pilings, and the bottom of boats.

Did You Know?

At Fossil Bay on Sucia Island you can find fossils of snails and clams who lived here 65 million years ago, about the time the dinosaurs were dying out.

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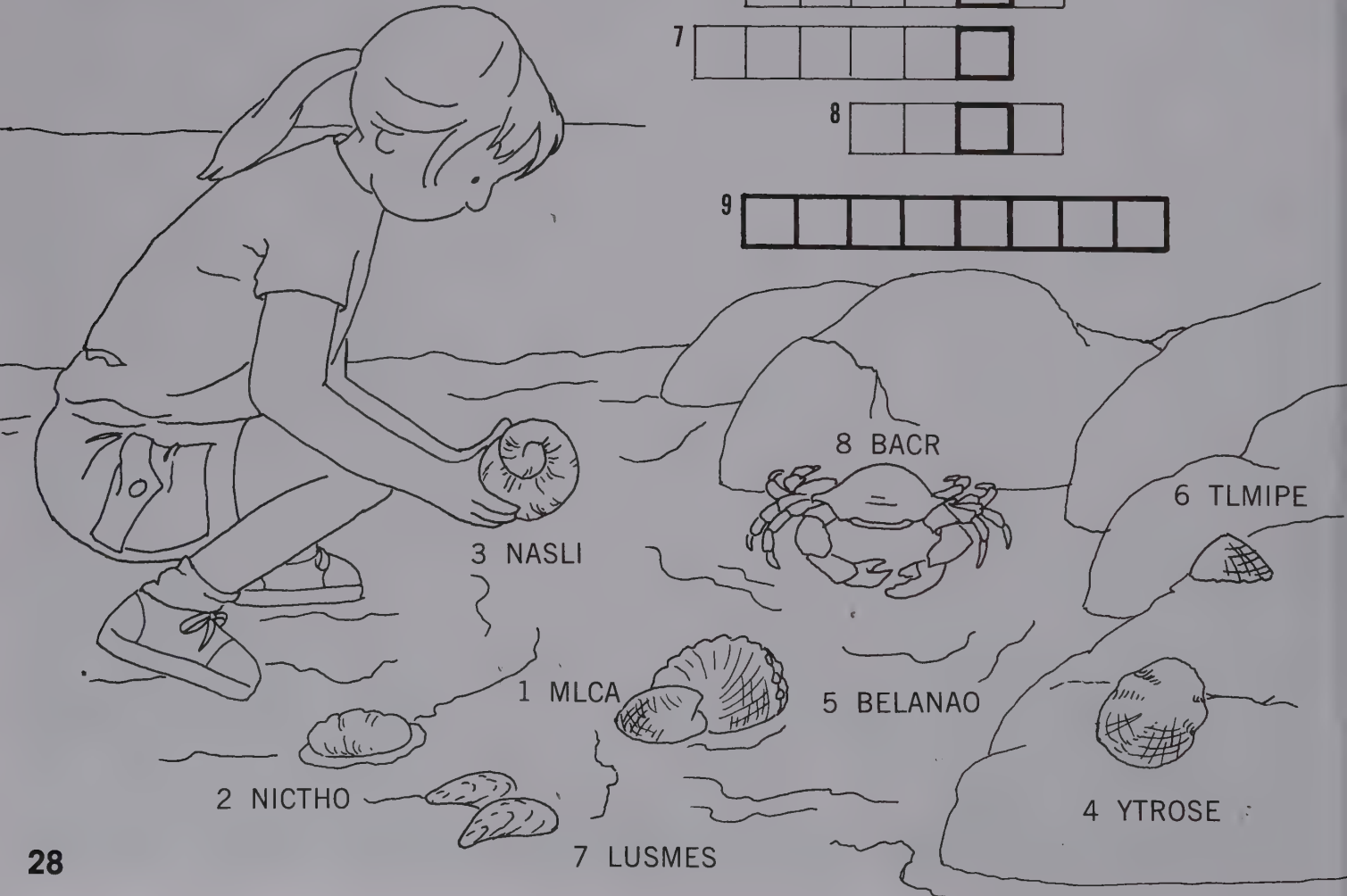
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Clark Island

More kinds of starfish, or sea stars, are found in Washington waters than anywhere else in the world. They come in nearly every color of the rainbow. Here are some for you to color that you may find in tidepools at Clark Island Marine State Park.

MORNING SUN
STAR
(Orange,
yellow
or gray)

BRITTLE STAR
(Red or
green)

VERMILION
STAR
(Red)

SERPENT
STAR
(Yellow or green)

MOTTLED STAR
(Brown, blue, or green)

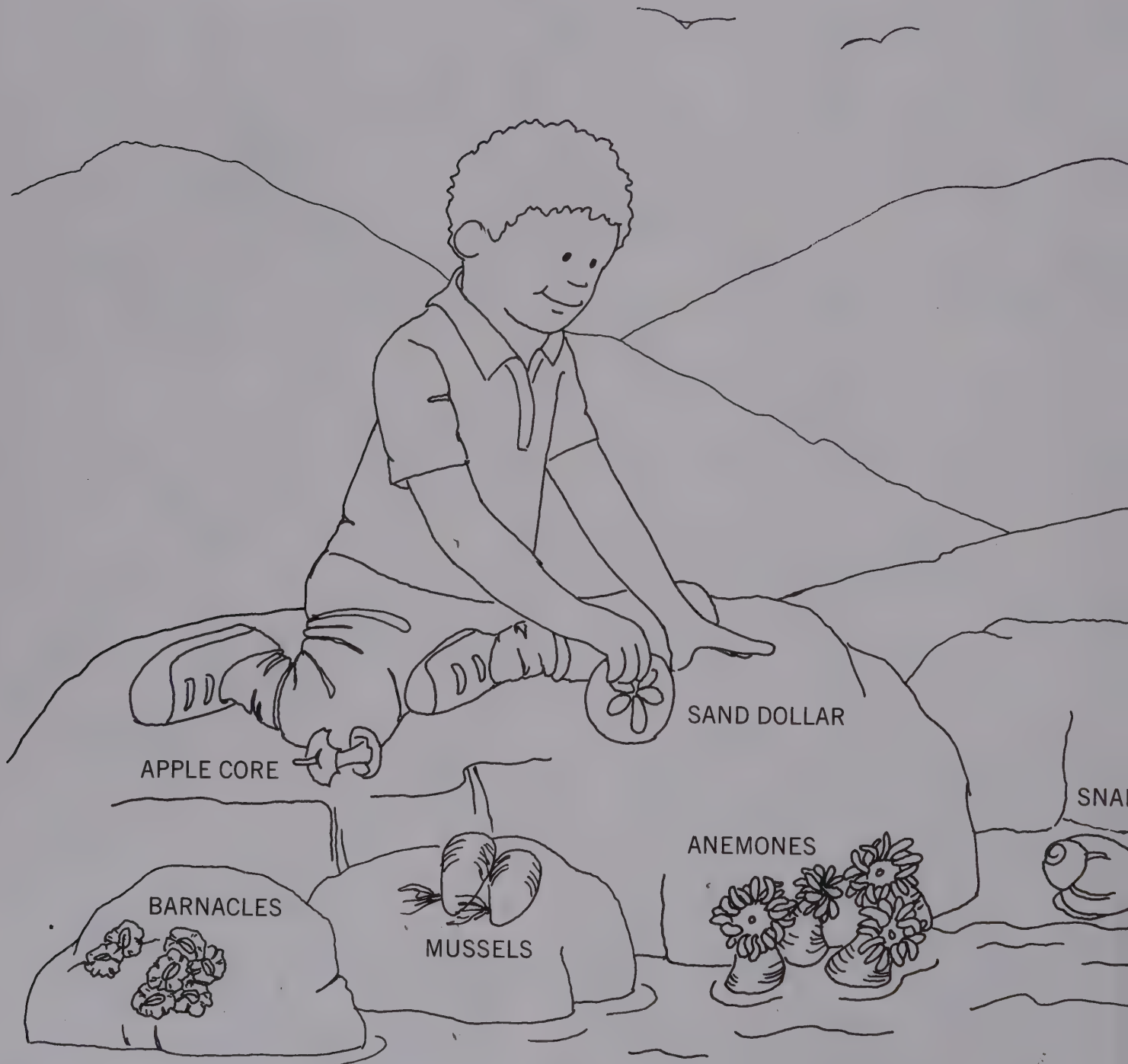
COMMON STAR
(Purple, red, or orange)

Remember:

Starfish are interesting to touch and look at, but if they are left out of water too long they will die. They must always be returned to the water. Starfish with very thin rays (legs) are very fragile and should not be handled.

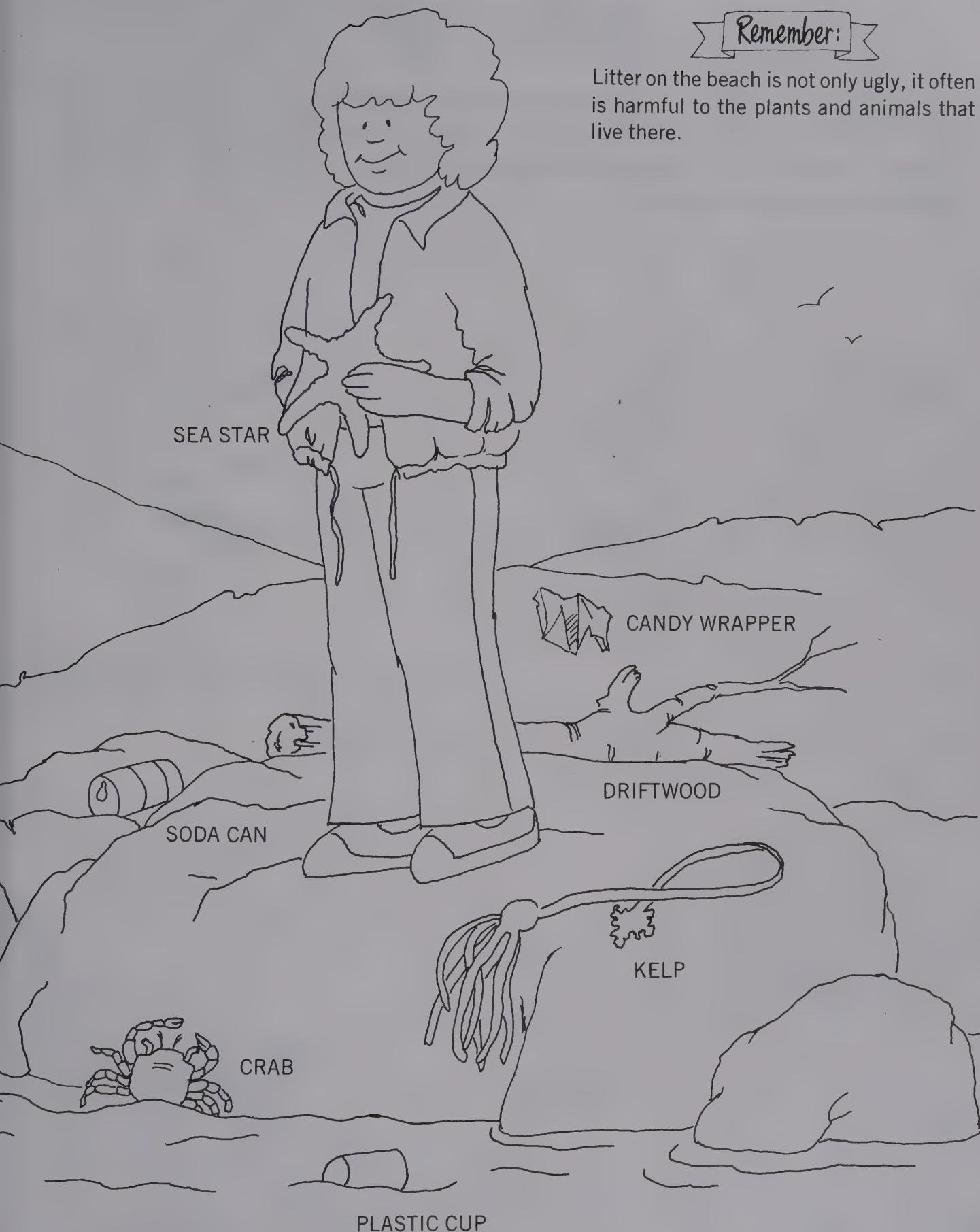
Turn Island

Turn Island State Park has many tidepools along the shores. Here are some of the things that you may see there. Some things belong on the beach, others do not. Put an X through the things that do not belong there.



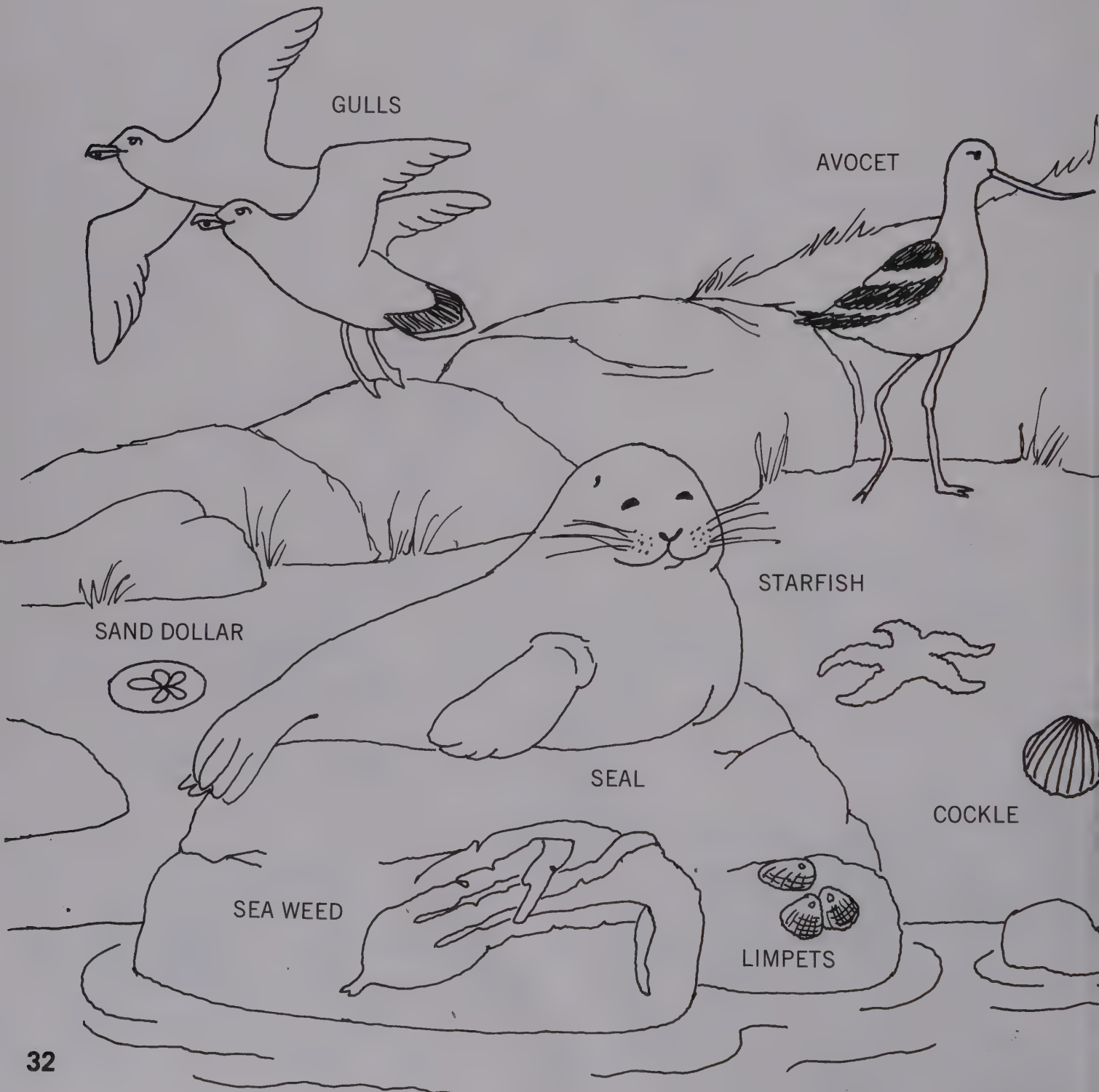
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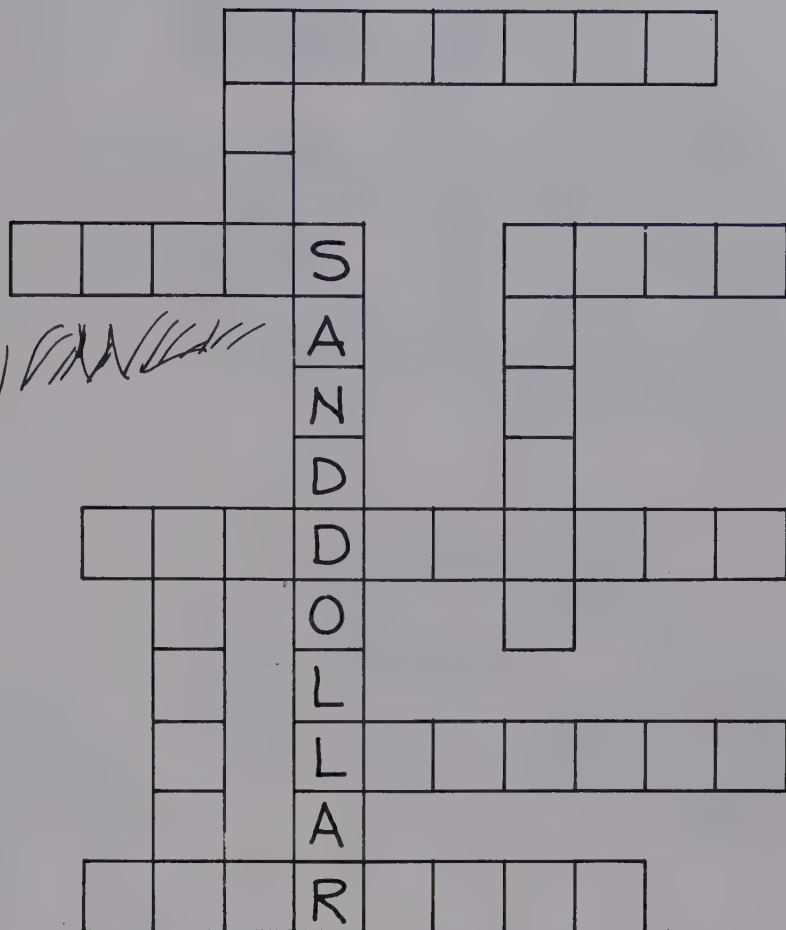
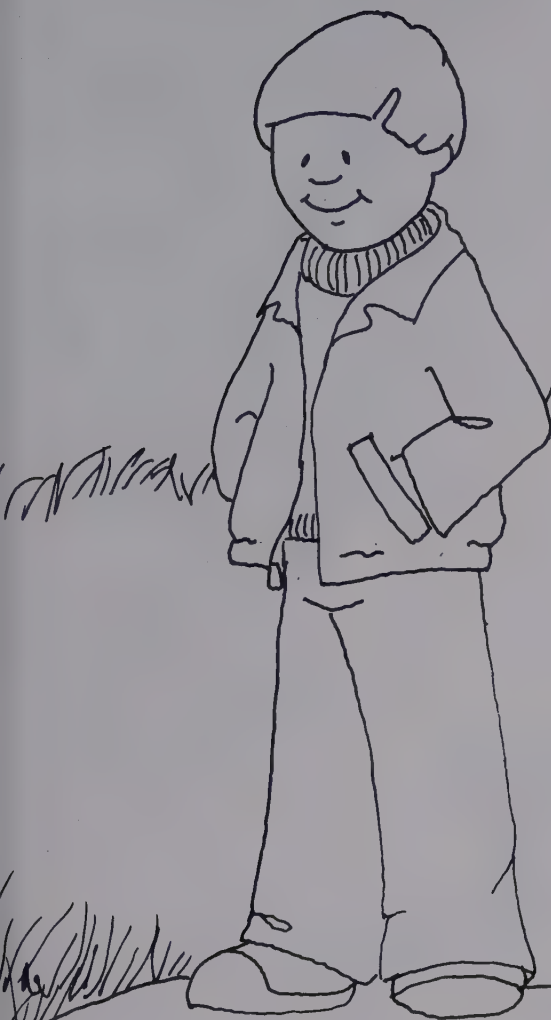
Litter on the beach is not only ugly, it often is harmful to the plants and animals that live there.



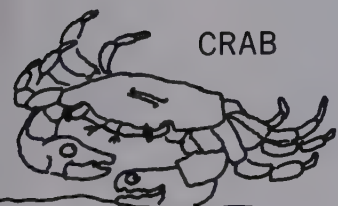
Spencer Spit

You may see some of these animals on the beach at Spencer Spit State Park on Lopez Island. Solve the crossword by putting their names in the squares. HINT: Count the number of letters in each name and find the squares that have the same number. To help you, one name is filled in.





SANDERLING



CRAB

Remember:

Except for clams you are going to eat, shells should be left on the beach. The animal that made the shell may still be alive inside. Empty shells provide growing sites and shelters for other animals such as barnacles and hermit crabs.



Yellow Island

Yellow Island was made a nature preserve because it has so many wildflowers that are native to the San Juan Islands. Here are some flowers you may see there. Color them and put an X in the box by every one that you see while you are in the San Juans.

Did You Know?

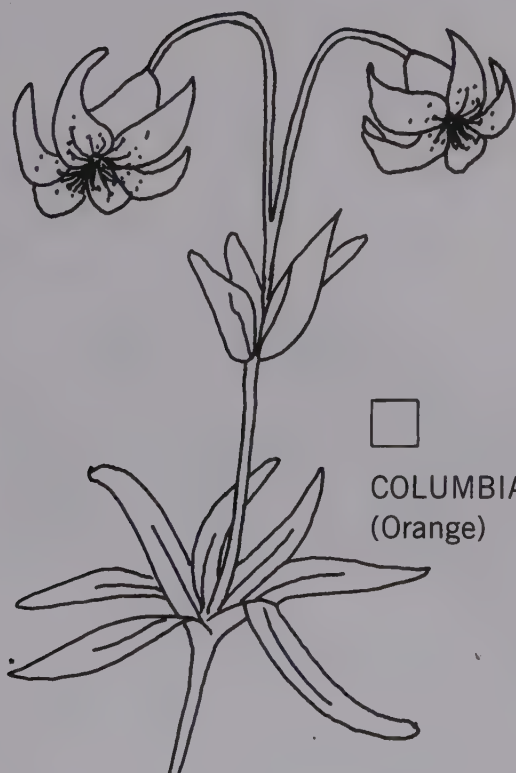
Indians who lived on the San Juan Islands long ago used the bulbs of both the great camas and Columbia lily for food. The bulbs were dried so they could be used all year around. They made tea from the bark of the Nootka Rose.



BUTTERCUP
(Yellow)



SHOOTING STAR
(Red-violet)



COLUMBIA LILY
(Orange)



GREAT CAMAS
(Blue-violet)



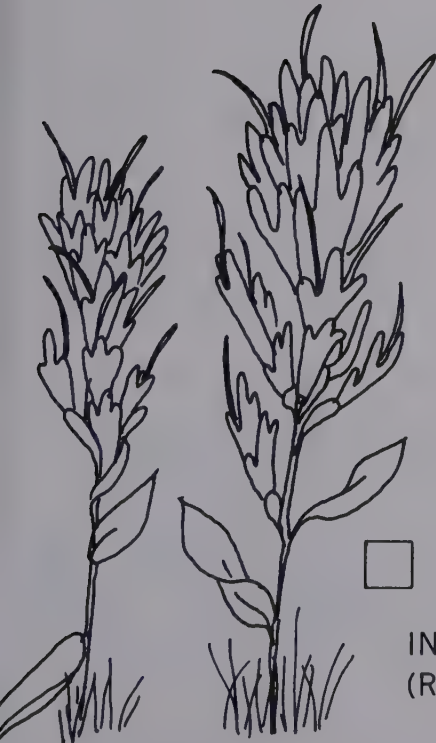
☐ TWINFLOWER
(White or pink)



☐ QUEEN ANNE'S LACE
(White)



☐ NOOTKA ROSE
(Pink)



☐ INDIAN PAINTBRUSH
(Red-orange)

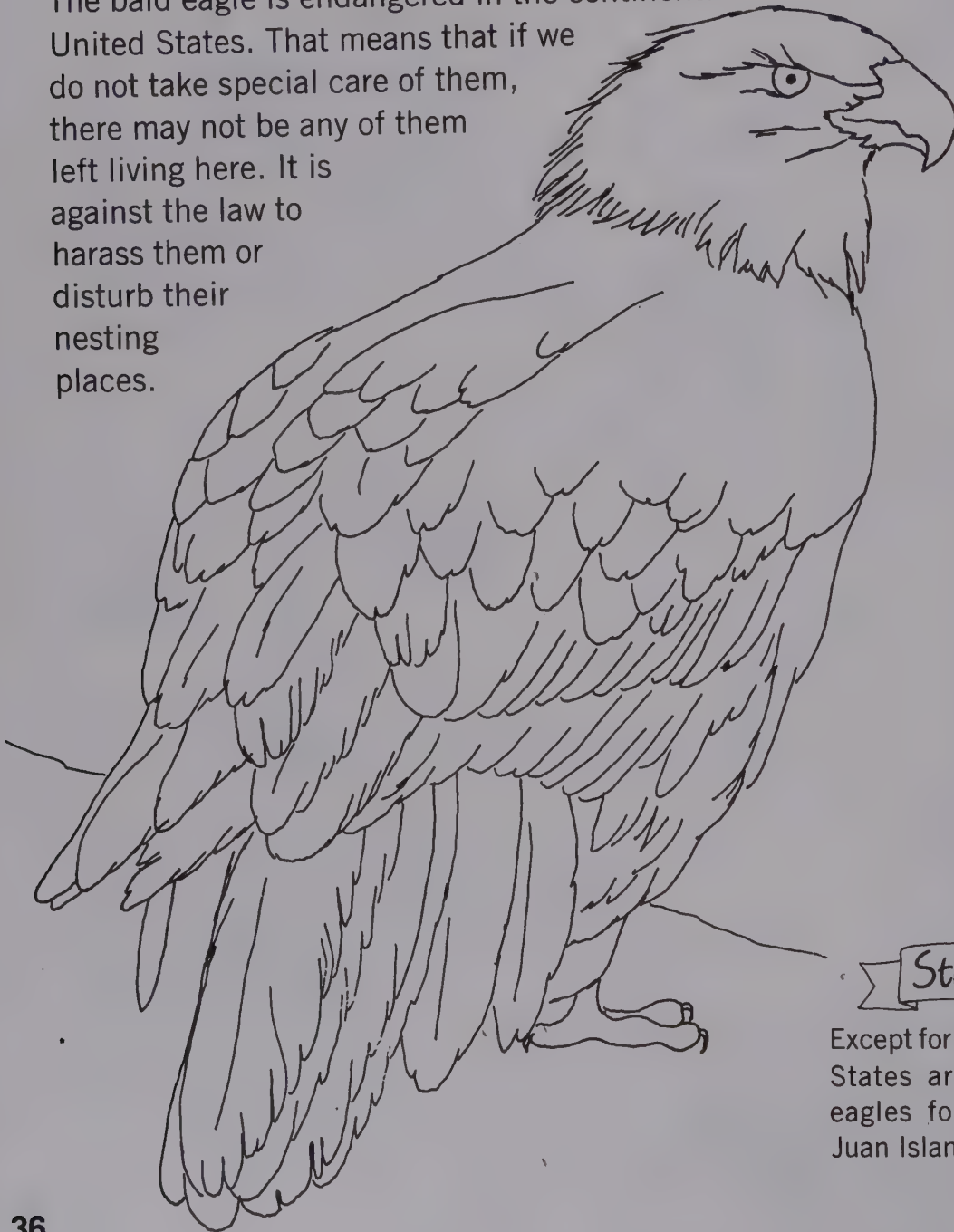
Write here the names of any other flowers you identify in the San Juans:

Bald Eagles

Here is a very special bird that you may see in the San Juan Islands. Do you know what the bald eagle is a symbol for? To find out, fill in the blanks below by looking at the key on the side of the page and finding the letter by the matching code.



The bald eagle is endangered in the continental United States. That means that if we do not take special care of them, there may not be any of them left living here. It is against the law to harass them or disturb their nesting places.



A SECRET CODE

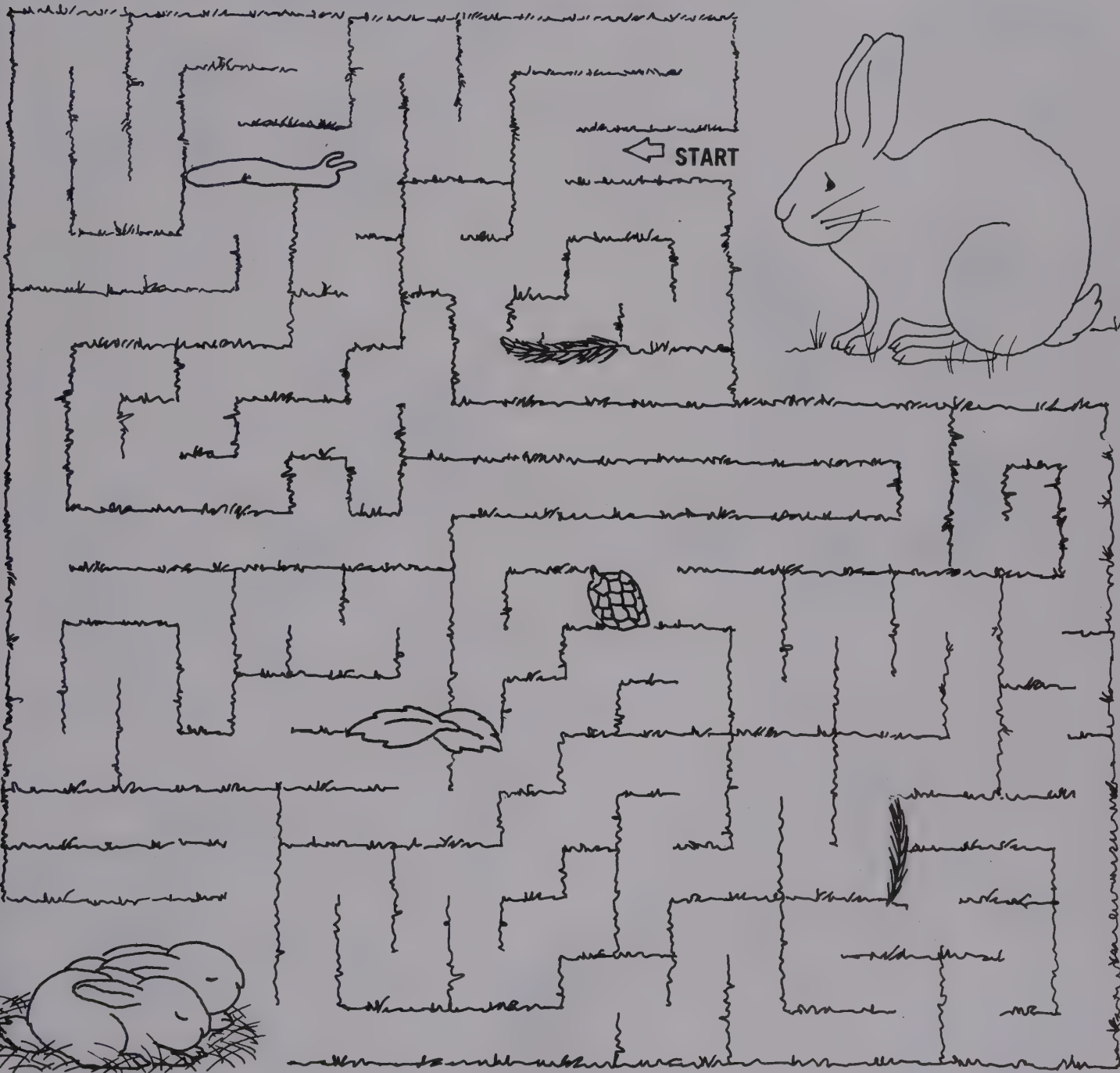
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G	—	T	♣
H	◻	U	○
I	◻	V	◊
J	◻	W	⊖
K	⊠	X	⊙
L		Y	⊗
M	≡	Z	⊠

Stump Your Parents:

Except for Alaska, where in the United States are the most nesting bald eagles found? ANSWER: The San Juan Islands!

Rabbits

Tame rabbits were brought to the San Juan Islands by early settlers, and some escaped. The soft soil was so good for tunneling for homes that they survived. Today thousands of rabbits live here. Can you help this mother rabbit find her way through the tunnel to her babies?



Moran State Park



7 DOWN

If you go hiking at Moran State Park on Orcas Island you may see these birds and animals. To solve the crossword puzzle match the name with the picture, then find the squares where the name fits. To help you, here is a list of the animals:

JAY

FOX

WEASEL

CHIPMUNK

SQUIRREL

SHREW

SLUG

MUSKRAT

WOODPECKER

DEER

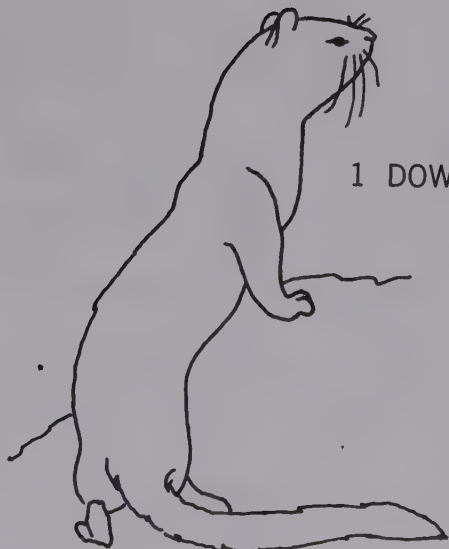
OSPREY



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4 ACROSS



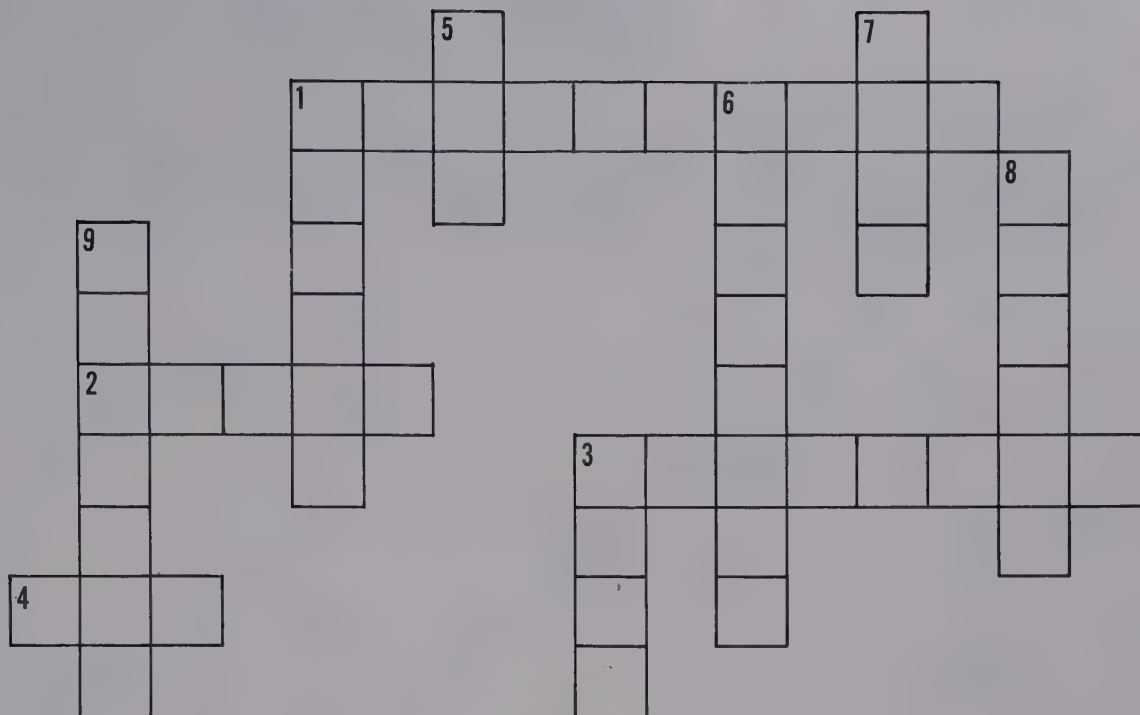
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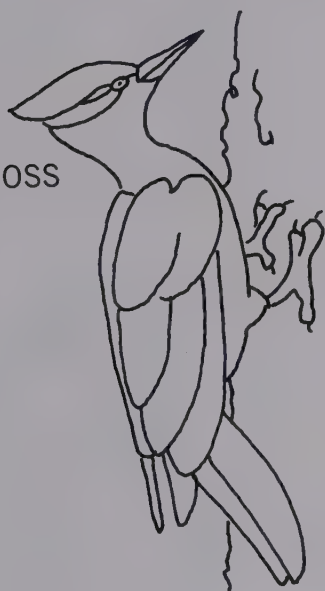
5 DOWN

6 DOWN





1 ACROSS



9 DOWN



3 DOWN

2 ACROSS



3 ACROSS



Shaw Island

These people who camped at the county park on Shaw Island do not have good camping manners. Can you find eight things that they are doing wrong? Write the eight things that are wrong on the opposite page.

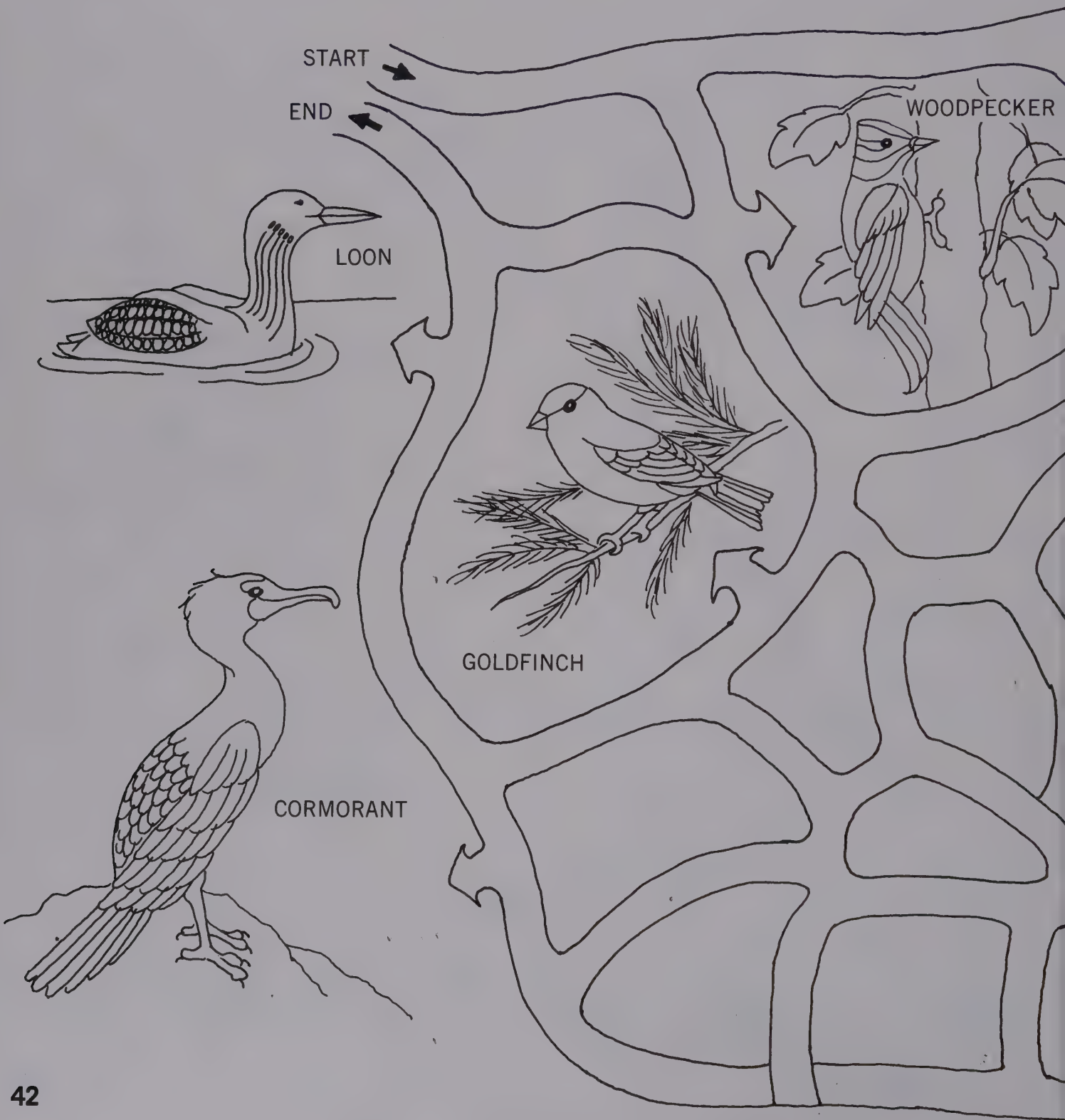


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| 2. _____ | 6. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 7. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 8. _____ |



Stuart Island

Let's go for a hike at Stuart Island State Park. Find the route that will let you see every bird without retracing your tracks.





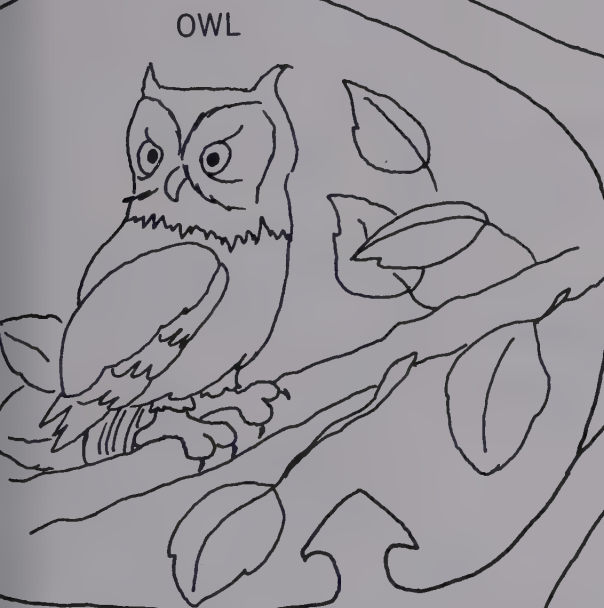
HAWK



EAGLE



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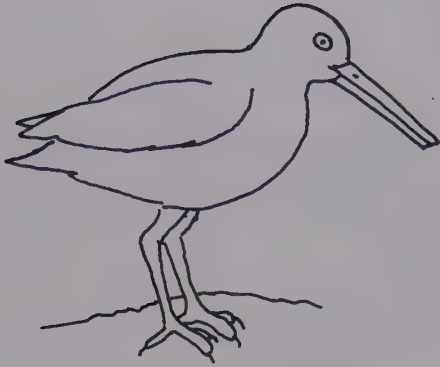


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KINGFISHER

San Juan Islands National Wildlife Refuge



BLACK OYSTERCATCHER

The black oystercatcher nests on offshore rocks and small islands like Skipjack Island, a wildlife refuge. This interesting bird has a wide, flat bill like a knife. It uses its bill to pry limpets, mussels, and oysters off rocks so it can eat them.

Here are two other birds you will see in the San Juans. By looking at birds you can sometimes tell things about the way they live and what they eat.

GLAUCOUS-WINGED GULL



Draw a line to the bird that:

Has very long legs for wading in deep water

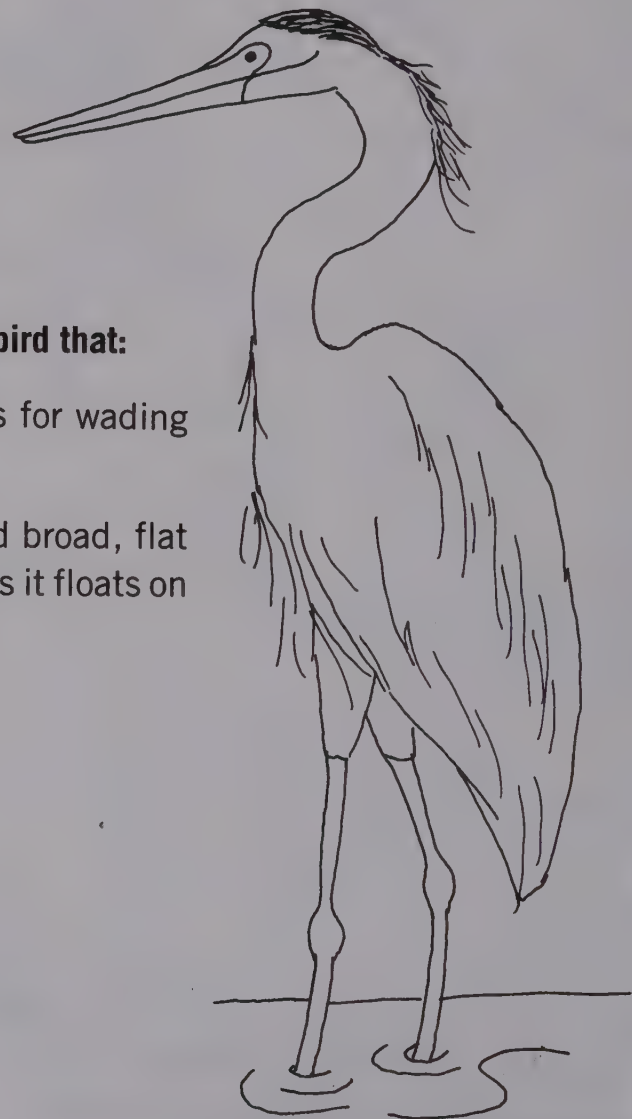
Has short legs and broad, flat feet for paddling as it floats on water

Now draw a line to the bird that:

Has a long, skinny, sharp beak for spearing fish

Has a heavy beak for breaking open clam shells

GREAT BLUE HERON



Jones Island

Heads and tails! Here are some animals you may see at Jones Island Marine State Park. Draw a line from each animal to its tail.

One of these animals may be a bandit who robs your food boxes at night when you camp. Draw a circle around the animal who would do that.

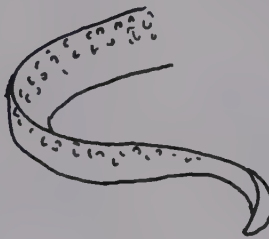
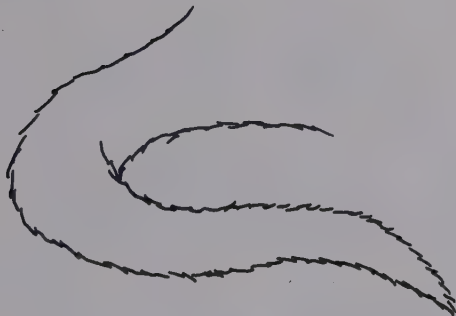
RACCOON



OTTER



SQUIRREL

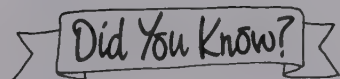


SALAMANDER



EAGLE

DEER



Sometimes deer will swim from one island to another.

Answers

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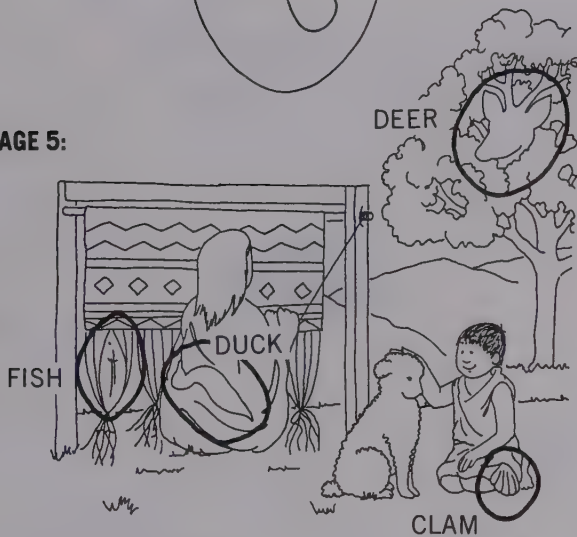
There are 17 boats in the picture. Did you find them all?

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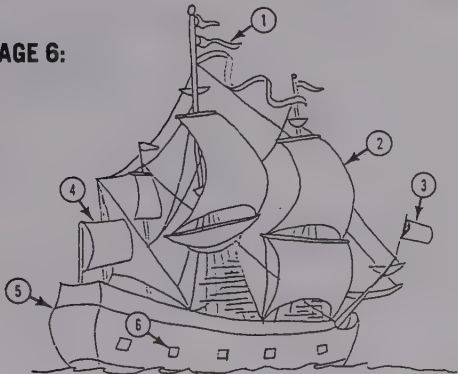
It is an Indian design of a killer whale.



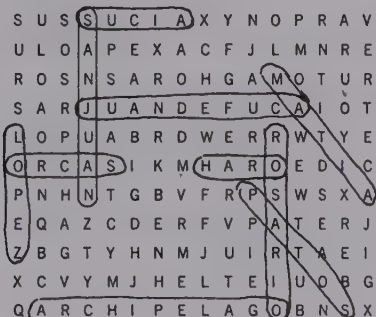
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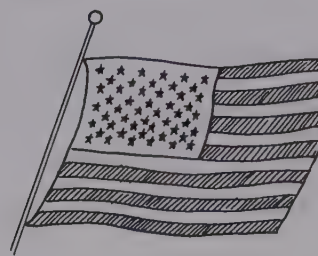
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Arrowheads B and J are alike

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AMERICAN FLAG



CANADIAN FLAG

PAGES 14-15:

1. DALL'S PORPOISE
2. ORCA
3. MINKE WHALE
4. GRAY WHALE
5. DOLPHIN

PAGE 16:

LIGHT HOUSE

PAGE 18:

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| A. TRUE | C. TRUE | E. TRUE |
| B. SILLY | D. SILLY | |

PAGE 19:

LADY: SALMON: CHILD: FLOUNDER:
MAN: RAT FISH

PAGES 20-21:

- 1: E. Putting on life jackets
- 2: C. Starting the motor and baiting the hook
- 3: A. Waiting for the fish to bite
- 4: F. Pulling in a fish
- 5: D. Showing off the fish that were caught
- 6: B. Frying the fish

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CLAM

CHITON

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OYSTER

ABALONE

LIMPET

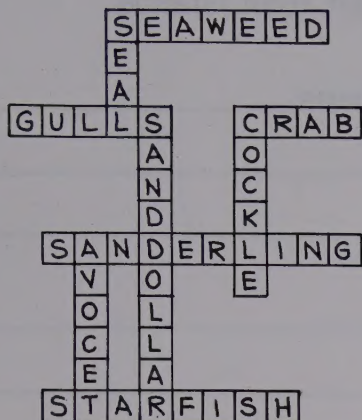
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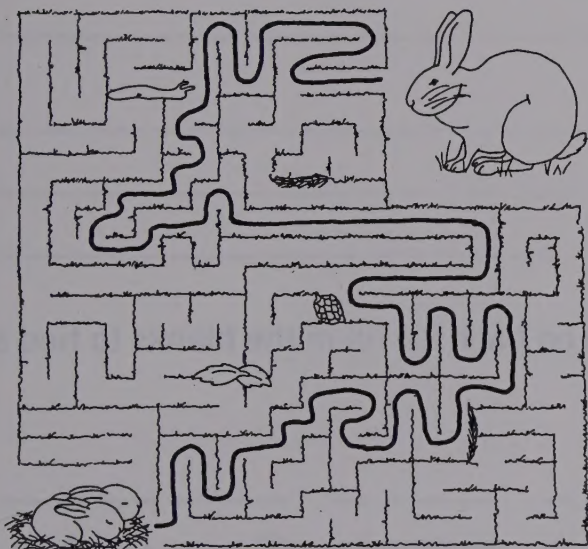
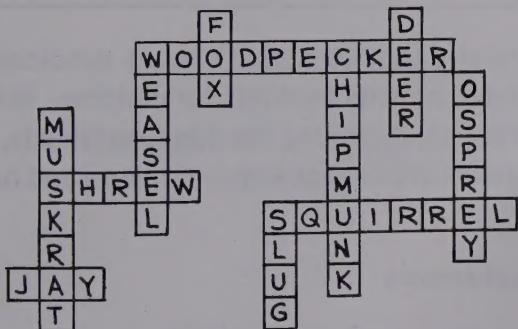
BARNACLE

PAGES 30-31:

Do not belong on the beach: PLASTIC CUP, APPLE CORE, SODA CAN, CANDY WRAPPER

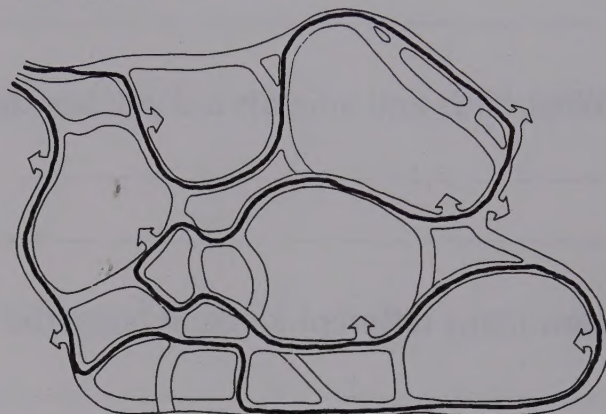
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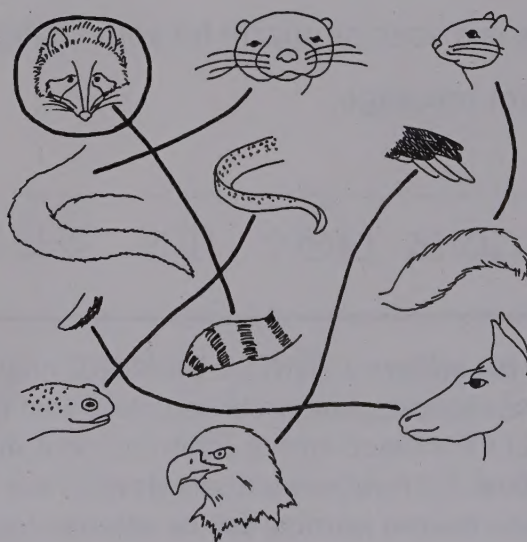
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Things wrong:

1. Fire not in fireplace
2. Disturbing baby birds
3. Breaking branches
4. Dog not on leash
5. Teasing squirrel
6. Picking flowers
7. Tent nailed to tree
8. Trash on ground

PAGES 42-43:**PAGE 44:**

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PAGE 45:**PAGE 48:**

HAVE FUN IN THE SAN JUAN ISLANDS!

A Page to Fill In

Here's a page on which to write about your visit to the San Juan Islands.

Name the different islands that you visited in the San Juans _____

What birds and animals did you see there? _____

How many different kinds of boats did you see? _____

What was the best thing that you did? _____

This is a special puzzle for you. Using the code on page 34 fill in the blanks to find a secret message.

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